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Airliner Crashes, 28 Die

Overturns When It Attempts Landing In Scotland; Only 8 Persons Survive

PRESTWICK, Scotland (AP) — A British Overseas Airways Stratocruiser overturned and crashed in flames while landing at Prestwick Airport yesterday. The Christmas tragedy killed 23 of 36 persons

Three of the victims were identified as Kenneth R. Davidson, 49, a Briton who lives in Bronxville, N. Y., and Dr. and Mrs. W. Mayland, Evanston, Ill.

In Evanston, a member of the family said the Maylands were on their way home after visiting their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Elting Jr., in Cairo, Egypt. Elting is first secretary of the U.S. embassy in Cairo.

A fourth victim was identified as L.L. Goldfine, Jamaica, British West Indies. All four were bound for New York.

The big New York-bound airliner was carrying 25 passengers and 11 crewmen. Seven of the crew were able to escape when the nose of the ship broke off in the crash but only one unidentified passenger survived.

BOAC officials said the casualty list would not be given out until the next of kin were notified. They said this might take several hours.

Although the plane was one of BOAC's first class flights to New York only four of the passengers were headed for the United States. The other 21, apprently Scots returning home for Christmas, were scheduled to get off in Prestwick, the airport for Glasgow.

Nine of the passengers were BOAC employes.

The tragedy occurred at 3:30 a.m. Rain enveloped the field and low-hanging clouds obscured the view as the big plane swooped in for a landing.

Alex Tate, a Scot employed as a bus driver for U.S. Air Force units stationed at Prestwick, said the airliner pancaked on the runway.

"There was a trail of fire for about a half mile," he said. "Then there was an explosion. Soon the plane was a blazing inferno."

Two of the ill-fated craft's four engines were hurled 60 feet by the blast as the plane rolled over on its side.

U.S. airmen and firemen stationed at the field dashed into the flames in efforts to rescue the trapped men and women.

The pilot of the ship, Capt. W. Laing Stewart, was one of the seven crewmen saved when the nose broke off. The other four crewmen apparently were caught in the passenger cabin.

All 11 crew members had been scheduled to end their run at Prestwick where a fresh crew waited to take the plane on to New York.

James Stewart, deputy firemaster of nearby Kilmarnock, told newsmen later:

"When we got to Prestwick, it was just an inferno with flames rororaring 30 to 40 feet high. Gasoline tanks were exploding and the heat was terrific.

"One brave fireman wearing no special apparatus managed to reach the blazing wreckage and rescued the hostess who, however, died later."

The deputy firemaster said the accident occured about halfway along the airport's 1½- mile-long runaway. The plane was enveloped in flames almost immediately.

"There was little hope for the passengers," he said. "They were all trapped but one. When the crash occured, the aircraft was ruptured amidships.

"Luckily for the passenger who escaped, the hole which appeared in the fuselage when the body cracked was immediately at his side."

Susan Ann Is First American Baby Born In Japan This Year

TOKYO, (AP)—A 7-pound, 1-ounce girl, Susan Ann, was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Sweers of Kansas City yesterday—the first American Christmas baby in Japan this year.

Sweers, Associated Press photo editor in Tokyo, said Susan checkin at 3 p.m. Japan time at the Tokyo Sanitarium. Mother and daughter are both well, he said.

What Did We Tell You?

See, kids? Didn't we tell you Santa didn't need any snow to wheel that sleigh between the stars? Everyone tries to bring him down to ordinary standards but he's too big an item for that. Remember that next year.

Temperature one year ago today, high 48, low 28; two years ago, high 36, low 21; and three years ago, high 22, low 12.

The temperature at 7 a.m. Christmas Day was 33, but by 1 p.m. it had risen to a springlike 61.

Mostly cloudy and colder today, with high today in 40s. Warmer Monday.

Gunfire Interrupts—

Even Christmas Can't Bring Peace to Tense Holy Land

BETHLEHEM, Jordan (AP)—The birth of Christ was celebrated today at Christendom's oldest shrine. But even Christmas failed to bring peace to the Holy Land.

While an estimated 10,000 tourists and pilgrims gathered near Bethlehem's ancient Church of the Nativity for Christmas mass, the crackle of gunfire across the troubled Jordan-Israel frontier drew United Nations truce observers. The shooting was reported on the northern border between the two belligerent neighbors.

First reports indicated the firing was a minor incident with little immediate significance. But it underscored the sharp contrast between war and peace so striking in the Holy Land at Christmas.

There was no interruption, however, to the mass in the Bethlehem Church, the traditional site of Christ's birth. It was celebrated with pomp and ceremony, attended by brilliantly-uniformed members of the consular corps and local dignitaries.

After the mass ended in the early hours of Christmas Day, the Latin patriarch took the statue of the Infant Jesus from the altar and the procession began from St. Catherine's Chapel to the Grotto of the Nativity below the church.

Leading the procession through the crowd which packed the church were six liveried "kawasses," or diplomatic attendants, wearing red fezzes and heavily emprodiered costumes. They cleared the way for the procession by beating the stone floor with long silver-tipped batons. Each wore a long curved sword at his side.

Kawasses are among the holdovers of Ottoman (Turkish) rule in Jerusalem when each foreign consul was given a kawass as a guard. Times have changed and the Turks have left Palestine but the uniforms and some traditions of the Kawass remain.

The kawasses were followed by the choir in vestments. Next came the patriarch and his retinue carrying the statue of the Infant Jesus. Behind the patriarch came the consular corps and other diplomats. Consuls of nations having diplomatic relations with the Vatican were in full uniform and carried candles.

The procession wound through the courtyard of St. Catherine's to the door of the Grotto of the Nativity—a stone-hewn cavern believed to have housed the manger in which Christ was born.

The procession moved down a flight of stone steps to halt before the silver star marking the spot where the manger once stood. The statue of Jesus was first placed on the star then removed to the nearby crib in the manger where it will remain till Epiphany.

Historians say the grotto of the Church of the Nativity was pointed out as the site of Christ's birthplace as early as the 1st century A.D.

The Christmas mass was celebrated this year by Roman Catholic churchmen but Armenian and Greek Orthodox Church representatives also attended because they share the care of the shrine with the Roman Catholics.

After the Latin procession left the grotto, a bearded Orthodox priest entered bearing a silver incense burner which he carried through the whole sanctuary.

Roman Catholic low masses continued at the altar until nearly dawn.

Man Is Killed In Auto Trip To LaMonte

Derwin Hunsburger's Car Plunges Down Bank by Pittsville

Derwin Ray Hunsburger, 38, Springfield, Mo., was fatally injured about 10 p.m. Friday in his car which plunged down a 20-foot embankment along U.S. Highway 50, 2.3 miles west of Pittsville. Hunsburger was enroute to La Monte to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vaughan, where he was to meet his wife and family to spend Christmas.

Hunsburger was headed east and apparently missed a curve, plunging down the embankment. He was thrown from the car and it was believed it rolled over him. He was rushed to the Warrensburg Medical Center but was dead upon arrival.

The body was taken to the Brauningers Funeral Home in Warrensburg. It was later sent to the George Carson Funeral Home in Independence, where funeral services are to be held Monday.

Hunsburger, whose home was at 1927 Dollison in Springfield, had been employed at the Frisco Railroad for the past several years. He recently went to Kansas City where he has been employed by the Federal Engineering and Construction Co.

Mrs. Hunsburger and their two children, Duane Ray, 17, and Margie Kay, two, arrived at the home of her sister, Mrs. Vaughan, Friday afternoon. They were to take part in a big family Christmas at the Vaughan home. The plans called for Mr. Hunsburger to go La Monte instead of driving to Springfield and then back to La Monte.

The car he was driving was demolished.

He was born in St. Williams, Ontario, Canada, July 13, 1916, the son of William and Rose Armstrong Hunsburger.

Surviving him are his wife Mrs. Esther Barmore Hunsburger and their two children. Two brothers, Melvin Hunsburger of Independence, and Charles Hunsburger of Kansas City, Kan., his step sister, Mrs. Edna Waterman of Independence.

He was a member of the Reorganized Church of the Latter Day Saints.

Japanese Jam Tokyo's Shopping District On Christmas Eve

TOKYO (AP)—Japanese, reversing the pattern of celebration observed in the United States, crowded Tokyo's bright-lighted Ginza district almost two million strong in a spree of Christmas Eve merrymaking.

In Japan, where only about one person out of 270 is a Christian and most of the others are either moderate Buddhists or non-believers, Christmas is a time for partying and New Year's a time for being quiet.

Cabarets and nightclubs were jammed with tens of thousands of celebrants enjoying their last fling before the onset of Japan's solemn New Year's season.

Christmas also is tremendously popular for gift giving. But except for small islands of Christians it has no religious significance whatever in spite of red-clad Japanese St. Nicks, flashing stars of Bethlehem, nativity scenes and even Christmas carols.

Little Girl Is Killed When Hit By a Truck

JONESVILLE, Va. (AP)—A sleeping child slipped from the arms of her mother after a Christmas Eve church service near here and was injured fatally when she was run over by a truck.

Barbara Kay Wilder, 2½, died in Lee General Hospital at Pennington Gap about an hour after the mishap in front of a rural church west of Jonesville.

Announces the Death Of Red Army Chief

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet armed forces newspaper Red Star announced today the death of Lt. Gen. Sergei Galadzhev, 52.

One of the Red Army's top administrators, he worked in the Defense Ministry's Central Department during World War II.

Swerves Car to Miss Fox, One Person Dies, Three Are Injured

CHENOA, Ill. (AP)—A Chicago man swerved his car to miss a fox and the car crashed into a ditch near Chenoa, killing one person and injuring three others.

Mamie Robinson, about 70, of 585 E. 25th St., Chicago was killed.

The driver of the car, Sylvester Wilson, 34, of 2425 W. Congress St., Chicago, was taken to St. James Hospital in Pontiac with a severe neck injury.

Wilson's son, Warren, 6, of the same address, suffered minor head injuries and Miss Abertine McCary of 587 E. 25th St., Chicago, suffered cuts and bruises.

Two of Wilson's children, Herman, 8, and Evelyn, 7, both of 1565 N. Clybourn Ave., Chicago, escaped without injury.

State police said Wilson told them he was traveling south on U.S. Route 66 about 8:30 a.m. when a fox darted across the highway. Wilson said he swerved to miss the animal and lost control of the car.

Chenoa is in central Illinois.

Giant Avalanche Kills Four Swiss Workers

FIONNAY, Switzerland (AP)—Four Swiss workers were killed Christmas Eve by a gigantic avalanche that crashed down the side of Grand Combin Mountain. Two other men were dug out only slightly injured.

The six were sleeping in a hut on the mountainside when the slide buried them.

Consider Alternate Program

US, Britain Study Another Way to Make W. Germany Partner In Western Defense

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States and Britain are informally considering alternative plans for making West Germany a partner in Western defense if the French Assembly finally kills German rearmament next week.

Meantime they clung officially to the hope that French Premier Pierre Mendes-France, by staking his government's life on the matter, can win reversal of the 280-259 vote by which the French Assembly rejected the plan early yesterday.

If that fails, Secretary of State Dulles is known to be thinking in terms of a shift in strategic design which would base the Western defense system on England, the low countries and West Germany, and greatly reduce reliance on France. Spain's role would be enhanced as would that of other peripheral countries like Italy.

Such a plan has been projected by British and American officials before. Notably last summer when France rejected a plan for controlled German rearmament under the European Defense Community plan.

President Eisenhower, vacationing in Augusta, Ga., conferred at length by telephone with Dulles yesterday. He then authorized his press secretary to state that he regards the new French vote as an act of "utmost seriousness" and that he and Dulles can not believe that it "represents the final French decision."

It was as far as the two American leaders thought this government should go in warning the French publicly and in appealing for a reversal of the vote.

But the British government, which perhaps can speak more freely as a European ally of France, put out a blunt statement which had full American support.

"The issue," it said, "is not whether the German Federal Republic will rearm, but how."

Dewey Becomes Private Citizen Next Saturday

ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 25 (AP)—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, who twice vainly sought residence in the White House, will move into a New York apartment next Saturday as a private citizen.

He's returning to head a law firm in New York City, where he started a remarkable, 23-year career as a public servant.

It will be the retiring governor's realization of an oft-expressed wish to quit the rough-and-tumble life of politics to secure his family's future.

It may also mean a halt to perennial speculation as to his political ambition, but it leaves the big question unanswered.

Briefly, the question is: Is Dewey really through?

At 52, the two-time Republican presidential candidate and three-time governor of New York is somewhat of an elder statesman.

Dewey, one of the most spectacular vote getters in the Empire State's history, quit voluntarily when he could have been renominated for the asking.

As the 1954 state election approached, there was speculation that he would run again to keep the way clear for a third try at the presidency.

Dewey insisted, however, that President Eisenhower would seek a second term. Finally he announced he would "not under any circumstances be a candidate for any public office this fall."

The stress on "this fall" fanned talk that Dewey, the veteran campaigner, was indeed interested in the possibilities for 1956.

"In private life I will continue to take an active interest in the cause of good government and in enlightened public policies," he had said.

Pope Appears on His Balcony To Give Christmas Blessing

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope Pius appeared on his Vatican balcony Saturday to give his Christmas blessing to an estimated 100,000 faithful gathered in St. Peter's Square.

It was the ailing pontiff's first public appearance since his serious collapse Dec. 2.

A mighty roar of "Viva il Papa (long live the Pope)" reverberated through the square as the 78-year-old head of the Roman Catholic church waved from the balcony.

With arms outstretched, the Pope intoned the apostolic blessing as the thousands knelt before him. Loudspeakers sent his voice echoing through the huge square. As in his Christmas radio message to the world yesterday, his voice sounded strong.

Most of the people jamming the square were Italians. But citizens of many other countries, including the United States, waited in the bright sunshine to receive the papal blessing.

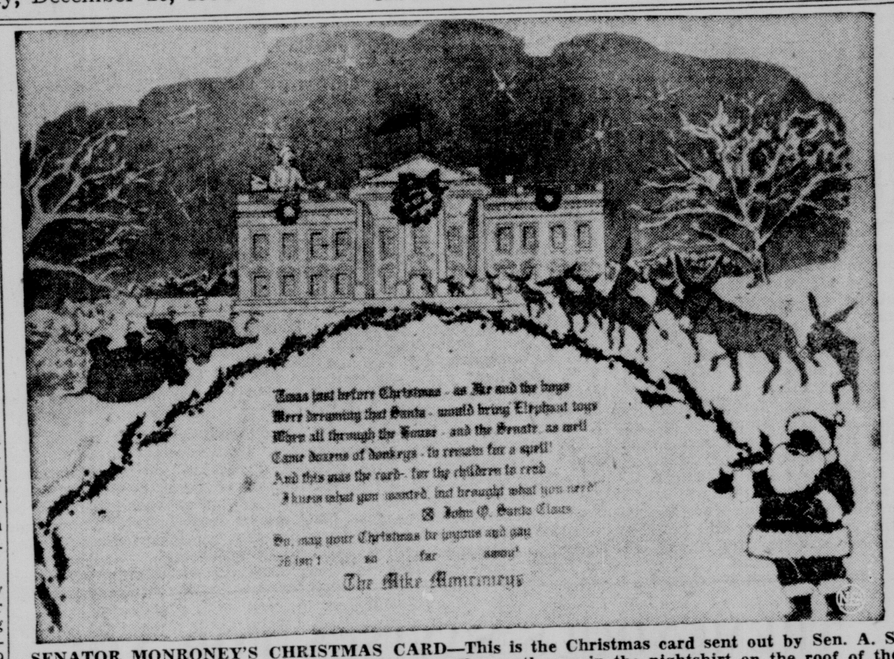
The 18-ton mastre bell of St. Peter's Basilica slowly tolled the noon hour. Exactly on its 12th stroke, the pontiff's apartment window opened and the frail, white-clad figure of the Pope appeared.

He lifted his arms in the familiar gesture that millions have seen in ceremonies and audiences during his reign.

He remained at his apartment window for 3½ minutes.

A Vatican prelate said the Pope's private physician, Dr. Riccardo Galeazzi-Lisi, and an attendant helped the pontiff up and down the two steps leading from his window into the balcony. They remained beside him to give support if necessary.

But to watchers below, there seemed renewed vigor in his movements.



SENATOR MONRONEY'S CHRISTMAS CARD—This is the Christmas card sent out by Sen. A. S. "Mike" Monroney, Republican from Oklahoma. The gentlemen in the nightshirt on the roof of the White House looks very much like President Eisenhower. There 11 donkeys to the right of the White House drive and two prostrate elephants to the left. (NEA Telephoto)

No War First Time in 20 Years—

Christmas Is Observed in Scattered Areas Around the World, Mixed With Tense Watch

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The joyous sparkle in a child's eyes as he first sees the gifts beneath the Christmas tree—

Humbly offered prayers for peace in churches big and small—

This was the pattern of Christmas in many lands as the Christian world again observed the birthday of Jesus Christ, the Prince of Peace.

For the first time in two decades there was no organized major warfare. Guns crackled briefly in the Holy Land, reminding mankind it had many problems yet to solve before peace could be guaranteed to the world.

At the Vatican Pope Pius XII appeared on his balcony and blessed a crowd of 100,000 gathered below in St. Peter's Square. It was the first public appearance since his collapse on Dec. 2. A great roar of "Viva il Papa" reverberated through the square.

The Pope lifted his arms and intoned the apostolic blessing on the kneeling throng. He remained at his apartment window for 3½ minutes.

In his annual blessing to the world the Pope had expressed hope that Christ's message of peace would "reach out and be welcomed in sincerity of deeds" by the people of all lands and their rulers. He was able to broadcast the brief statement from his Vatican apartment but could not deliver his usual lengthy Christmas message.

The gunfire in the Holy Land drew the attention of United Nations' observers to the troubled Israel-Jordan frontier. It was not a major incident but underscored the sharp contrast between war and peace in Palestine.

At Bethlehem, the birthplace of Jesus, 10,000 tourists and Christian pilgrims celebrated midnight mass in St. Catherine's chapel, then descended into the grotto of the nativity—the stone-hewn cavern believed to have housed the manger in which Christ was born.

In the Holy Land, barbed wire barricades were lowered last night for pilgrims to cross from Israel into Jodan to worship at Christ's birthplace in Bethlehem. The worshipers included the consuls of the United States, Britain, France, Spain, Italy and Belgium as well as tourists and Arab Christians.

From Jerusalem their auto caravan wound southward through the Judean hills along the road which Mary and Joseph trudged centuries ago. On every other night of the year, the way is blocked by barbed wire coils that grimly mark the troubled Israel-Jordan border. By mutual agreement of the two hostile countries, the border is opened on Christmas Eve to enable pilgrims to celebrate midnight Mass in the holy church on Bethlehem's Manger Square.

Family gatherings and church services dominated the Christmas scene in America. Like many another U. S. citizen, President Eisenhower spent the day informally and quietly with Mrs. Eisenhower and her mother, Mrs. John Doud of Denver. They exchanged their gifts around a tree at the little White House at Augusta.

The day was seasonably chilly in most parts of the United States, but snow was scarce except in mountain areas and the northwestern part of the country. A survey indicated that America's toll of traffic fatalities might not be as great as over some previous long weekends.

Winter storms that had blasted Britain and much of Europe for three days lifted as Christmas dawned, and the day was generally bright. Soft snow fell in parts of France and Sweden. A heavy fall was reported in the Swiss Alps.

For West Europeans, it was the happiest and most prosperous Christmas in many years.

Radio Free Europe penetrated the Iron Curtain with broadcasts of church services from Munich, London and the United States.

In West Germany, Chancellor Konrad Adenauer told the Germans to be thankful that Christmas can be observed this year without warfare. He asked West Germans to remember all those living in slavery and repression of conscience, particularly "our German brothers and sisters" who, he said have suffered 9 years of hardship in Soviet-occupied East Germany.

American soldiers stationed around the world had hearty banquets and special programs for Christmas. And the troops, remembering underprivileged children near their bases, played Santa to thousands with parties and presents.

Man Falls Three Feet, Dies of Broken Neck

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—A 38-year-old man fell three feet from the top of a doghouse and was killed.

George Ayers fell asleep on the roof of the small house Friday while waiting for his paycheck to be passed out.

Doctors said he died of a broken neck.

The doghouse was on the grounds of a construction firm for which Ayers worked.

Woman Dies of Shock, Exposure; Was Trapped In an Overturned Car

GALLIPOLIS, Ohio (AP)—A Michigan woman trapped for more than seven hours with her husband in an auto which overturned in a ditch near here died of exposure and shock this morning.

Mrs. Estelle Overstreet, 56, of Williams Lake, near Pontiac, Mich., died in an ambulance on the way to Holzer Hospital here, according to the Gallia County coroner. Her husband, Robert, is being treated at the hospital for exposure and shock.

The accident occurred on U. S. 35.

Their automobile overturned in the ditch around midnight. They weren't found until shortly before 8 a. m. today. The coroner said he placed the time of the accident as about midnight, since a watch on the woman's arm was stopped at that time.

Overstreet held his wife's head out of water which seeped into the car from the ditch throughout the night.

They were on their way to visit a married daughter, Mrs. Minnie Thurman, at Cedar Grove, near Charleston, W. Va.

Woman Has All Her 14 Children Back Home For Christmas Dinner

INDEPENDENCE, Mo., (AP)—All 14 of Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Oxley's children were home for Christmas dinner.

Pfc Miles Oxley, 19, got back on Army furlough from Germany recently. And the youngest child, four-day-old Mary Ellen, arrived home from the hospital last night. The other 12 range in age from 13 months to 22 years.

The father, a factory worker, says their five-room home is a little crowded, "but we manage."

Thieves Rob Esser Store Early Saturday

The Esser's Liquor Store, 914 South Limit, was broken into sometime during the early morning hours of Saturday by apparently bone-dry thieves. The robbery was discovered by Charley Thompson, clerk at the store, at 7:40 a.m. when he went to open up.

The thieves used an empty fifth whiskey bottle to smash the lower part of the large plate glass in the front door. Through this hole they entered the store, ransacked desk drawers and tried to operate a cash register, looking for money.

Next the thieves picked two guns from a case, one a .22 caliber Smith-Wesson pistol, the other a .22 caliber automatic Hy-Point. A new leather bag equipped with cleaning materials for guns, was taken from a hook, the zipper ripped from it and emptied. It was carried to the back part of the store where apparently the thieves made their choice of liquors and loaded it down. How much other liquor was taken will not be known until an inventory can be made.

It was estimated the thieves netted $206.20 in guns and equipment and possibly $100 in whiskey.

Departure from the store was made through the broken glass in the front door.

Authorities are of the opinion the thieves are the ones who broke into a Chevrolet garage at Clinton Friday night or early Saturday morning.

A customer who arrived at the Esser store Saturday morning a short time after the robbery was discovered, took care of the upper part of the plate glass. He slammed the door hard, as he entered, and it went crashing to the floor.

Mechanics Postpone Christmas To Get 74 Young Marines Home

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (AP)—If 74 young Marines aren't celebrating Christmas with their families today, it isn't because some Albuquerque mechanics didn't do their share.

The young Marines, all trainees from Camp Pendleton, Calif., were forced down in Albuquerque Thursday with plane trouble on a flight from San Diego to Chicago and New York. All were going home for Christmas—and one for his wedding.

He is Pvt. Frederick B. Wright of Detroit. "We're not exactly happy about this stop—but don't get us wrong," he said. "This seems to be a nice town."

Wright had postponed his wedding twice, once to Thursday night and once to Friday night in hopes of getting there in time.

But when the trouble developed—requiring some special parts that had to be flown in—it appeared they wouldn't make it in time.

Albuquerque merchants chipped in to make it a little more like Christmas in case the boys didn't make it. They were housed in an Albuquerque hotel, treated to dinner at a top restaurant and most of the other aspects of pre-Christmas cheer.

But it wasn' home.

A pair of mechanics knew that. They postponed a trip to Dallas when the spare parts finally arrived and went to work on the plane. Their work was slowed a little, late Friday as the young Marines, laden with packages from shopping, clustered around anxiously questioning, "when are we gonna leave, huh?"

The big plane was aloft late Friday night, and arrived early this morning in Chicago, destination of all but 11 of the passengers.

The 11 passengers for the New York area were placed aboard an American Airlines plane which left Chicago at 5:30 a.m.

James Springer, director of operations for U.S. Overseas Airlines, operators of the DC4, then had the DC4 plane taken to Cape May County Airport, Wildwood, N.J., for maintenance work.

Springer, contacted at Wildwood, said the trouble with the plane at Albuquerque was in a cylinder. He said a part had to be obtained from the West Coast, and a plane which was supposed to carry it to Albuquerque was held up four hours by weather, then arrived without the part. Another flight from the West Coast finally got the part to Albuquerque, he said.

"Now everybody's home for Christmas except myself and the plane crew," ruefully remarked Springer, of Leon, Iowa.

Special Message Jan. 10

Ike's First to New Congress Will Ask Adoption of Foreign Economic Policy

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—President Eisenhower will send his first special message to the new Congress on Jan. 10. It will request adoption of his foreign economic policy, which was turned down last year, the White House said.

In announcing this today, the White House said the President would ask for:

1. A three-year extension of the Trade Agreements Act, based on the principle that "if we wish to sell abroad we must buy abroad." Congress authorized a one - year extension last year.

2. Reorganization and simplification of the customs service.

3. Presidential authority to reduce tariffs up to 5 per cent a year for the next three years, an aggregate of 15 per cent.

4. Creation of an international finance corporation, to work under world bank auspices, as agreed on at the Rio De Janeiro conference earlier this year.

James C. Hagerty, White House press secretary, reported that Eisenhower talked with Secretary of State Dulles by telephone for about 15 minutes this morning regarding the debate on West German rearmament in the French National Assembly.

French reluctance to ratify the rearmament agreement, which is a cornerstone of American defense policy in Europe, is regarded as a matter of the "utmost seriousness" by the President.

Hagerty said that Eisenhower is keeping in very close touch with the situation.

The President's annual State of the Union message is scheduled to be delivered to Congress Jan. 6.

The special message on foreign economic policy, coming four days later, is based mainly on recommendations of the Randall Commission.

With the exception of the proposal for the Latin American finance corporation, the message is essentially the same one that was sent up on the hill last year.

Among the things he will ask for again is a law providing preferential tax treatment on income earned through foreign investments, similar to the regulation now in effect for Latin American earnisgs.

Hagerty announced that Gabriel Haugs, the President's personal finance adviser, and Dr. Arthur F. Burns, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, are coming to Augusta over the weekend.

They will meet with Eisenhower Monday to discuss the economic report to be sent to Congress next month.

The President and Mrs. Eisenhower spent Christmas quietly in their snug brick house on the Augusta National golf course. A round of golf in the balmy Georgia weather was a part of his program.

They did not go to church today but will attend Christmas services Sunday at the Reid Memorial Presbyterian church.

Queen Elizabeth Pays Tribute to Subjects On Christmas Day

SANDRINGHAM, England (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II paid a heartfelt Christmas tribute today to the millions of her subjects in the British Commonwealth "whose names will never be household words."

She told them they were the real makers of heroes, upon whom much of the progress of the world depends.

The 28-year-old monarch expressed her appreciation for the "faithful toil and devotion to duty" of her peoples in her annual Christmas radio address to the Commonwealth, the third of her reign.

It was a typical British family Yuletide for the Queen and her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, who spent the holiday season last year in New Zealand apart from their two young children, Prince Charles and Princess Anne.

As if to make up, this year's royal party at the Queen's country home here was the largest for some years. It included the Queen Mother Elizabeth, Princess Margaret, The Duke and Duchess of Gloucester and their two children, and the Duchess of Kent and her three children.

Northside Will Have Community Yule Tree

The Northside Citizens Association will sponsor a Community Christmas tree Wednesday, Dec. 29, at the American Legion Hall, Pettis street. The community is asked to participate in this event. Gifts will be exchanged and refreshments served.

Mark Powell is chairman of the arrangements committee.

News Flashes

Won't Discuss Treaty

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Eisenhower administration was reported Saturday to have decided definitely against calling up the German rearmament treaty in the Senate until France and Germany have completeda ction.

Christmas Party Given By the WPFA

By Mrs. M. R. Gillespie

BLACKWATER — The Willow Grove WPFA held its annual Christmas party Friday evening, Dec. 17, at the Willow Grove Club house. A chicken dinner was served. The table was decorated in evergreen and lighted tapers. A large Christmas tree and other Christmas motifs decorated the building. There were 20 seated at the dining table. Christmas carols were sung with Mrs. May Willis at the piano. Various card games were played. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kidd, Sedalia and Mrs. May Willis. The usual gift exchange was held. Sunshine Friends were revealed and names drawn for the coming year. The club made a donation for Mercy Hospital, Kansas City.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Davis accompanied by his brother James Roy Davis, went to Galena, Mo. Saturday and were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hancock. From there they went to Stafford and were guests Saturday night and Sunday of the Rev. and Mrs. Robert W. Davis and attended the services Sunday at the Methodist Church where the Rev. Davis is pastor.

Forest Widel went to Kansas City Saturday and is in Lake Side Hospital, at 29th and Floral where he is undergoing treatment.

Dr. W. H. Brown, Fayette, filled his regular appointment at the Longwood Methodist Church Sunday at 9:30 a. m. and preached at the Methodist Church here at 11 a. m. Announcement was made that the quarterly meeting will be held here on the third Sunday in January. Basket dinner will be served at noon. Dr. Linus Eaker, Marshall, district superintendent, will deliver the sermon. Dr. Brown was a dinner guest Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. William Nowlin.

Mrs. Percy McMahan attended the meeting and luncheon of the Polly Anna Club held at the home of Mrs. Lee Sites, Boonville. Others from this community attending were Mrs. Moss Wing, Mrs. Seborn Hull, Mrs. Estill Oswald Sr., Mrs. John H. Turley, Boonville was present also.

The PTA study group met Monday afternoon at the school auditorium. The lesson was in charge of Mrs. George J. Becker Jr. Her subject was Spiritual Experiences Start Early. A special reading was given by Mrs. Gerald Price. The next regular meeting will be held at the school on January 17 from 2 until 4 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. David Fulks were hosts at dinner Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Craig and daughters, Syracuse; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. J. Becker and two daughters.

Dinner guests Sunday in the Jewell Fenical home were Mr. and Mrs. Junior Green and children, Napton; Mr. and Mrs. Turley Fenical, New Franklin.

Ghost of Stalin Still Seems To Haunt Halls of Kremlin

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

The latest announcement of political bloodletting from Moscow seems to indicate the ghost of Stalin still haunts the Kremlin.

The execution of four former Internal Security Ministry officials and the imprisonment of two others bolster the widely held opinion that the struggle for power in the Kremlin still is far from resolved and that Premier Georgi M. Malenkov is not yet secure as the boss.

There is a hint that Vyacheslav M. Molotov, who found himself a sort of third man in the post-Stalin division of power, has been reasserting his influence.

Once again the Soviet public has been told that Soviet secret police in former years used unlawful methods to wring confessions from its victims. That is an indictment of the security system as it was operated under Stalin.

The biggest puzzle the West now must try to solve in this latest backlash of the L. P. Beria purge is why it took a full year from the announcement of the police boss' execution last Christmastime for the Moscow leaders to make the new development public.

It seems possible the recent strong reassertion of Stalinism in various forms had something to do with the announcement. The fate of V. S. Abakumov and his colleagues could have been kept quiet forever if there was unanimity in the Kremlin.

The reference to the "Leningrad case" is a puzzler. It may have something to do with the purges carried out in that problem city of Soviet Russia as far back as 1947 and 1948. The Moscow communique refers to frameups by the police against "representatives of the Soviet intelligentsia," among others. That carries the implication of a reversal of the "Zdanovshchina" or purge of literary ranks carried out by Andrei Zdanov before his death in 1943. At one time he was considered Stalin's most likely successor.

Carrying out this line of reasoning, there would seem to be a jockeying in high places in the Kremlin between those who would relentlessly pursue Stalinism and those who would attempt to bury him in favor of a more cautious approach to internal and external problems.

In the field of foreign policy, which Communist theory calls simply an extension of domestic policy, there has been in the past month or so a return to the belligerence which so marked the Stalin area, and Molotov has been its spokesman. But on the domestic scene, at the same time, there has been an indication that the party leadership, represented by N. S. Khrushchv and probably Malenkov, stood for a degree of moderation.

One again, the Soviet army seems to enter the picture. If this latest announcement is interpreted —as it will be interpreted by many —as a new blow to the Soviet secret police system, then the army's influence must figure largely in it. If that is so, then once again the army's prestige is enhanced.

Western observers have never ruled out the possibility of the eventual development of a behind-the-scenes military dictatorship, in view of the divion of power in the Kremlin's present "collective leadership." The latest events do little to dissipate such speculation."



MIDGET HIPPO — Betty D'Amore views a pygmy hippopotamus brought by John Hewetson from Liberia on a Pan American plane to New York. He hopes a zoo will take animal.

Propaganda Falls

TOKYO (AP) — Chinese Communist propaganda broadcasts to Japan are listened to by only one per cent of the nation's radio owners, says the Metropolitan Police Department.

It said the Communists were "frantically" trying to get more listeners. The Peiping radio has switched frequencies and has toned down some of its anti-American and anti-Japanese government propaganda, which aroused antagonism in Japan.

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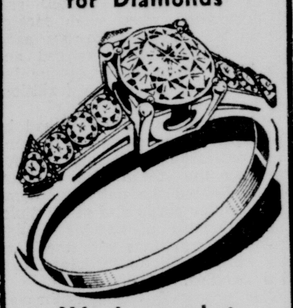
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Arkansas Fans Will Flood Cotton Bowl

DALLAS, Dec. 25 (AP)—Arkansas' season and statistical records may be mediocre and the team is a definite underdog to Georgia Tech's versatile Yellow Jackets but that isn't stopping the greatest pilgrimmage from one state to the Cotton Bowl in its 19 years.

An estimated 25,000 Arkansas fans will flood Dallas next week to see their favorite sons-the fabulous "23 little pigs"—battle bowlwise Georgia Tech.

It's fantastic the way the people from the Ozarks back a team that has proven the most pleasant surprise in the long and often-down Arkansas football history. They'd probably buy 15,000 more tickets to the big game if they were available.

Howard Grubbs, secretary of the Cotton Bowl, says this game has brought the greatest demand for tickets. This despite the fact that the fans won't get a peek at either competing team until two days before the New Year's Day game.

Both Arkansas and Georgia Tech return to the practice field Monday and they will work there until next Thursday when they finally come to Dallas.

Arkansas, with the smallest bowl squad, both in size and numbers—just 34 players with only four weighing over 200 pounds—will arrive by train at 7:15 a. m. Thursday, not even coming down town but stopping at a suburban railroad station and proceeding to their hotel from there.

Georgia Tech flies in at 11 a. m. with 39 players. There will be some 8,500 fans from Georgia accompanying the team on a second visit to the Cotton Bowl. The only other time Tech played in the Dallas game — 1943—it lost to Texas 14-7.

Arkansas hasn't lost a Cotton Bowl game but it never has scored a point here. In its only appearance—in 1947—Arkansas battled Louisiana State to a scoreless tie.

Arkansas has an 8-2 record for the season but the two games it lost were to teams Georgia Tech beat. The Razorbacks lost to Southern Methodist 21-14 and to Louisiana State 7-6. Tech edged SMU 10-7 and beat LSU 30-20.

Georgia Tech has a 7-3 record but a much better statistical mark. The Engineers rolled up 2,728 yards rushing and passing, much of the rushing through its "belly series"—something SMU used with devastating effectiveness against Arkansas.

Arkansas made only 2,460 yards offensively and gave up 2,789, with 23 men doing virtually all the playing. But the Razorbacks cashed in with the quick kick, recovery of fumbles and lightning punches by and and air when the other relaxed.

Tech claims to have its best offense for any appearance in a bowl game and the Yellow Jackets through the years have appeared in ten, winning eight of them.

Prairie Ridge Club Has Christmas Party

The Prairie Ridge Extension Club enjoyed their Christmas party at the home of Mrs. George Goetze, Dec. 22.

Mrs. Will Tobin gave the history of "Silent Night" and led the club in singing this favorite of Christmas carols.

Twenty-seven members answered roll by describing homemade Christmas gifts they had made. A report was made by those who took part in the tour of Sedalia business firms under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce.

Mrs. Earl Gregory, retiring president, conducted the installation service: Mrs. Forest Reid, president; Mrs. Irvin Robb, vice-president; Mrs. A. P. Reid, Jr., secretary-treasurer.

In conclusion all enjoyed the distribution of gifts from the Christmas tree at which time secret pals were revealed.

The next meeting will be Jan. 26 with Mrs. Charles Kinder.



CLAIMS RECORD— Paris restaurant employe William Bley claims his feat of shucking 100 oysters in three minutes, fifty-seven seconds, gives him the world title.

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OBITUARIES

Carl Fox

Carl Fox, 72, died at 2 p.m. Saturday at the home of his son, Everett Fox, near Bahner.

The body was taken to the Ewing Funeral Home. Funeral arrangements have not been made.

Mrs. Sallie Norfleet

Mrs. Sallie Norfleet, 74, wife of E. E. Norflee, Houstonia, died at E. E. Norfleet, Houstonia, died at Saturday.

She was born Jan. 17, 1880, at Etterville, Mo.

Surviving are her husband and four sons, Frank Norfleet, Houstonia, Ray Norfleet, Independence, Tandy Norfleet, Higginsville, and Carrol Norfleet, Blue Springs; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Basil Cole, 1309 East Seventh; a brother, Frank Agee, Denver, Colo., and several brothers in California.

The body was taken to the Westbrook Funeral Home. Funeral arrangements have not been made.

Funeral services are to be held at 11 a.m. Monday at the Community Church in Houstonia.

Mrs. Anna Kathryn Curry

Mrs. Anna Kathryn Curry, 84, died at her home in Longwood about 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

She was born in Saline County Oct. 24, 1870, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Hall.

She is survived by a son, Carl Curry, of Longwood.

The body was taken to the Westbrook Funeral Home. No funeral arrangements have been made.

Mrs. Annie E. Cooper

Mrs. Annie Elizabeth Cooper, 94, died at 9:15 p.m. Friday at the Lange Rest Home in Sweet Springs.

She was born Oct. 19, 1860, in Lafayette County, a daughter of Isaac and Ellen Groves Neale. On Nov. 20, 1901, she was married to Nathan M. Cooper, who resided near Higginsville and died Oct. 12, 1920.

She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. W. W. Westbrook, Houstonia, and one grandson, Wayne Westbrook, Jr., Houstonia.

Mrs. Cooper was a member of the Sweet Springs Presbyterian Church.

Funeral services will be held at the Parker Funeral Home, Sweet Springs, at 2 p.m. Monday. The Rev. M. H. LaFollette will officiate.

Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery there. The body will remain at the Parker Funeral Home until after the services.

Lucille Henderson Carver

Mrs. Lucille Henderson Carver, wife of Lewis Carver, 1113 South Massachusetts, died at the Bothwell Hospital at 9:30 a.m. Saturday. She had been in poor health the past six months.

She was born in Benton County, the daughter of late David and Martha Henderson. Mrs. Carver had beein a resident of Sedalia for a number of years.

Surviving are her husband, Lewis Carver, of the home; three brothers, J. R. Henderson, 1508 South Moniteau, A. L. Henderson, 315 West Tenth, and Charles Henderson of Buffalo, N. Y.

The body was taken to the McLaughlin Funeral Chapel where funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday. Burial will be in the Syracuse cemetery.

Harley R. Mitchell Rites

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Marshall Baptist Church for Harley Russell Mitchell, whose home was near Houstonia, who died at Fitzgibbon Hospital, Marshall, Monday afternoon. Death was due to injuries received Monday.

The Rev. Don Baker, pastor of the New Salem Baptist Church, will officiate, assisted by the Rev. Walter White, Harrisonville.

The body is at the family home to remain until time to leave for the services.

Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Gardens, Marshall.

Deaths . . .

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MARATHON, Fla. — Harold A. Clark, 59, millionaire real estate developer and former racing figure. Born in Illinois. Died Friday.

WASHINGTON — John Caswell, 56, who helped develop the government's World War II synthetic rubber program and more recently was connected with the Rubber Division of the National Production Authority. Born in Boston. Died Thursday.

DENVER — Charles D. Darrigrand, 61, Denver packing company official, manager of Wilson & Co. Died Thursday.

LONG BEACH, Calif. — George E. Flowers, 74, former publisher of the Weekly Chronicle at Two Harbors, Minn., and father of George C. Flowers, city editor of the Long Beach Press-Telegram. Died Thursday.

CHICAGO — James H. Clark, 53, head of the general purchasing department of Swift & Co., and associated with the packing firm since 1918. Died Friday.

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DAILY RECORD

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Son to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lampone, 1206 East Broadway, at 2:47 p. m. Friday at the Bothwell Hospital. Weight, six pounds, 12 ounces.

City Hospitals

BOTHWELL — Medical: The Rev George Hatton, Paris, Ark., Friday, and dismissed on Saturday.

Surgery: Mrs. Nona Argenbright, Stover; and Edwin Tacke, Warrensburg.

Accident: Mrs. G. V. Cooper, 1723 South Prospect.

Dismissed: Mrs. Mary Cox and son, 419 North Hill; Mrs. J. M. Stott, 917 East Seventh; Miss Mary Gardner, Ionia; Mrs. C. V. Cooper, 1723 South Prospect; Mrs. William Mateja, 1422 South Carr.

Dismissals: Mrs. Audley Irvine and son, 1509 Honeysuckle; and Mrs. Harry Paxton and son, Route 5; Mrs. Luther Henley, 1922 East 12th; Mrs. Mary Trout, 1111 South Massachusetts; and Mrs. Robert Kerley, 226 South Missouri.

Fires In The City

Fire which started from sparks out of a burning trash can at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cramer, Jr., 1710 West Ninth, caused a run by the fire companies at 10:25 a.m. Saturday. The fire burning dry grass over the yard spread to two large boxes in the backyard and set them on fire. The loss was reported as slight.

Police Reports

The Evans Egg Co., La Monte, was broken into sometime Friday morning. The information was given to Sheriff John F. Taylor, whose deputies investigated the robbery.

Ed George, deputy sheriff, who investigated the robbery, reported 21 cases of Blue Bonnet oleo, two cases of pickles, one case of Fleischman's dry yeast, and some bags of cookies taken from a panel truck at the business.

A report from Walker's Store on West Main, to the police, stated some gypsies stole a narrow brim hat, tan color, from the store Friday.

A lady's purse was found in front of the Royal Hotel by the police Friday night. It did not contain any money or identification.

Mrs. Edward Ray, 207 East Saline, reported to the police that sometime in the past two days a Helzberg 17-jewel watch was stolen from the home. It had a gold band. Also a Waltham wrist watch with a leather band was reported stolen from the home.

Jack Stephenson, 210 West Sixth, reported to the police his 1950 black Oldsmobile car was stolen Friday night. It was taken from the 100 block on East Second.

A red and cream colored bicycle was found near the Stevenson Tractor Co., Main and Lamine, Saturday morning.

Missouri Nurses Have Dinner At Homestead

The 10th district of the Missouri State Nurses Association, with members from Marshall, Clinton, Lexington, Marshall, Cole Camp, Warrensburg and Sedalia, had a Christmas dinner Tuesday evening, Dec. 21, at the Old Missouri Homestead. There were about 40 members present and two special guests, Mrs. Iva Harding, Kansas City, and Mrs. Margaret O'Brien, Odessa, Tex.

The tables were beautiful with holly, Christmas ornaments, Christmas trees, holly and candles and little carol singers on the head table. Christmas corsages made of holly and Christmas balls were at each place. The holly was sent to Mrs. Bettye Murrell from the State of Washington by her aunt for the nurses' Christmas party.

Invocation was by Miss Mary Smasal. Mrs. Ted Gardner gave a reading: "How Come Christmas?" and Miss Esther Meisenheimer sang a solo.

The group then sang Christmas carols.

The appearance of Santa Claus with Swiss bells added to the merriment of the evening. Each was given a gift by Santa, who was impersonated by Dr. Dyer, and a special gift was presented Mrs. Gardner.

Judge Combs Considers Kentucky Governorship

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP)—Judge Bert T. Combs of Prestonsburg, Ky., said today he was seriously considering" running for governor of Kentucky in next August's Democratic primary.

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ELKS SANTA'S HELPERS—The Sedalia Lodge No. 125, B.P.O. Elks delivered to more than 90 families in Sedalia well-filled boxes of groceries as part of the local Lodge Christmas activities. The men in the above picture are only part of a crew of 25 who started working shortly after 7 a.m. Christmas Eve, filling and making deliveries. Those in the picture are left to right Pete Menefee, Lawrence Twenter, Lou Heisterberg, John Craig, Walter Burch, Elmo Pfetcher, and Forest Yoder. Crouched in front of the truck are Bob Eggleston and Ed. Behen, and those standing are Leslie Long, James Durley, Robert Moore and L. H. Durley. (Staff Photo)

Hal Boyle's Column—

Presents a Christmas Card To All From Pavement Plato

NEW YORK (AP) A Christmas card from the Pavement Plato:

A very Merry Crhsitmas to Our Father, who art in Heaven; to Mary, Joseph, Jesus, and the unknown innkeeper who owned the stable in which the miracle of Christmas began;

To the three Wise Men, who followed a star, and to all the herald angels who sang, "Hark";

To the President of the United States and his lady; Sir Winston Churchill and his lady; and all the leaders of all the lands who grope for a peaceful world;

To my mother, the members of the odd clan she founded and still rules in kindness and love, and to those who have married into that clan:

To all the members of the U.S. armed forces and their families wherever they serve, to those who served in the past, and to the memory of those who served and have passed on;

To the dear memory of my own "absent friends"—my father, Ernie Pyle, Clark Lee, H. R. Knickerbocker, Jack Werkley, Joe Morton, Harry Crockett, Bob Capa, and many, many more.

To present friends, including (to name but a few) Gen. Omar Nelson Bradley, John Daly, Bob Considine, Don Whitehead, Edward R. Murrow, Bill Gray and the two guys who got me started in the newpaper business—Charlie Grumich and J R. O'Sullivan;

To all the editors who put my copy in their papers during 1954—and to those who put it in their wastebaskets;

To te hundreds of readers who wrote me warm letters, to the thousands who didn't write at all,

To the hundreds of readers who wrote me warm letters, to the thousands who didn't write at all, and to the 37 who sent me notes beginning "Dear sir: you cur!";

To the 26,348 press agents who tried to peddle stories to me that other columnists had already turned down;

To my landlord, my butcher, my mailman, the diaper man with the pin-up grin, our baby sitter, the boy who brings our papers each morning, the boy who delivers short orders from the Chinese restaurant and the new young neighbors next door;

To all the people who extended me credit in 1954, and to those who are going to have to in 1955—but don't know it yet, poor souls;

To all the men and women who have to keep doing the world's chores, even on Christmas Day—the cop on the beat, hospital staffs, bus drivers, trainmen, air pilots and pretty stewardesses, long distance phone operators ("Hello Mabel, guess who's calling?"), disc jockeys, and those overly cheerful folksy folks who do live television commercials;

To all the sore-footed casualties of Christmas—sales ladies, postal clerks, bartenders, waiters, Santa Claus, and his eight reindeer;

To the sick, and the blind and the weary;

To forgotten children, stray cats, homeless dogs, friendless men, and the lonely of heart everywhere—

To you all, wherever you are, may this natal day of the Saviour bring you happiness.

And since some must die, even on so blessed a day, may death, if it is your time to go, come to you quietly and take you in peace.

Neat, Not Gaudy, Is Summary Of the Theatre Year of '54

EDITORS NOTE: As the year ends, Broadway is chalking up one of the best years in its history—commercially. From an artistic viewpoint, it's something else, according to experts. Here's a review of '54 on Broadway and some of the big productions in the immediate offing.

By WILLIAM GLOVER

NEW YORK, Dec. 25 (AP) — The theater year of '54, on Broadway and on the road, can be summarized: Neat but not gaudy.

All-round boxoffice grosses went riding upward, thereby insuring show angels will continue to feed the artistic kitty. Broadway's take so far this season, around 15 million, is a healthy half million ahead of last year's record.

Even huskier signs of upswing were visible on the road. More companies are performing out of town and the 11-million season take to date is a 20 per cent jump from '53. Booking offices report increasing clamor from hinterland managers for shows. Summer stock made a similar upbeat report.

But witha this commercial glow, affairs were less spectacular esthetically. Many experts in the craft discerned, signs of imagination marking time, and pointed to a dearth of fresh playwriting and new playwrights.

Whether it's the mood of the times or changing public taste, the hit-and-flop record of the season shows the main trend—and likeliest success—to be farce.

Of the 30 shows to reach Broadway between September and the year end, 11 have folded and they were mostly of the "serious" category. Comparatively, by this time last season, 37 shows had arrived and 14 had collapsed. The latest sudden demise was "Portrait of a Lad" in which Jennifer Jones made her Broadway debut Tuesday. Generally panned, it closed after only seven performances.

There has also been an absence of Shakespeare, Shaw and the other classics from the production schedule.

Biggest spontaneous critical hits of '54 are a pair of melodramas "Bad Seed' and "Witness For The Prosecution." Several other shows, including the musical "Fanny" and the farce "Lunatics and Lovers" built fabulous advance sales to enter the ranks of prospective hits. Some others, such as "Quadrille" with the Lunts, and "Dear Charles"—another farce—with Tallulah Bankhead, are playing to capacity because of the players, not the texts.

In the musical field "The Pajama Game," which technically arrived last theater season, and "the Boy Friend" have settled solidly into the hit class.

Among performers who have most brightened 1954 were Audrey Hepburn in "Ondine," Rene Jeanmaire in "The Girl in Pink Tights," Marty Martin in both "Kind Sir" and currently in "Peter Pan."

Among male players, Victor Borge's tour de force with his one-man "Comedy in Music" still running created theatrical history.

Summing up the calendar year of '53 produced 63 Broadway enterprises and by next Friday midnight, the 1954 tally will stand at 49.

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Public Library Notes—

Magic Words 'How To' Appear Appear on 160 Catalog Cards

Anybody can learn to do anything, or so it would seem after looking over the dozens of "how-to-do-it" books listed in the card catalog at the Sedalia Public Library. There are more than 160 cards in the catalog beginning with the magic words "how to," and each card represents a book on the library's shelves.

"How to" books have come into great popularity in recent years according to Miss Mary Kay English, librarian. A few years ago, the librarian explained, a man who wrote a book about boat building would call it "Boat Building." Today he'd call it "How to Build Your Own Boat," and follow it up with titles called "How to Sail Your Boat" and "How to Handle Your Boat in Rough Weather."

"'How to' titles are eye-catchers," Miss English said, "and writers know it."

Some of the "how to" books at the library stress self-improvement, like to "How to Use Your Mind"; many are slanted at home builders, like "How to Build or Remodel Your Home"; some are strictly for hobbyists, like "How to Make a Home Nature Museum"; some are aimed at businessmen, like "How to Sell Your Way to Success," while some have such fascinating titles as "How to Lie With Statistics."

Take that "how to" book with the fascinating title "How to Lie With Statistics." If this book doesn't have all the answers, there's "How to Attract Good Luck" and "How to Live Beyond Your Means." For the weary and tired, there's "How to Retire—And Enjoy It" and "How to Live in the Country Without Farming."

Home Building is a favorite field for "how to" books. There are "how to" books on building a home, a cabin, a fireplace or barbecue pit, garden structures and kitchen cabinets.

Artists, amateur and otherwise, will find many "How to's" to help them in their field. There are "how to" books on painting better birds, trees and children. For hobbyists, there are "how to" books on building a stamp collection, taking better photographs and tying flies. Among the self-improvement books are "How to's" on building a better vocabulary, improving conversation, becoming a leader, and training your mind, to mention a few. There are "how to's" on speaking better English, knowing American antiques, spending wisely, starting your own business, telling stories to children and studying architecture.

Toski Certified As All-Time Money Winner

CHICAGO, Dec. 25 (AP) — Bob Toski today was certified by the PGA as tournament golf's all-time leading money winner for a single season and veteran Dutch Harrison officially was named winner of the Vardon Trophy.

The 130-pound Toski, who pocketed the $50,000 top prize in the "World" championship at Tam O'Shanter, wound up the campaign with $65,819.81 in winnings. The previous high was Byron Nelson's $63,335.66 in war bonds in 1945.

In addition to the tam victory, Toski also won the Baton Rouge, Azalea and Eastern opens. A year ago the little pro who registers from Livingston, N. J., had total winnings of only $5,627.

Harrison won the Vardon Trophy for the best average score per round. In 67 rounds he had 4,718 strokes for a 70.41 average.

Jackie Burke, Jr., was runner-up for Vardon honors with a 70.75 average in 89 rounds and also was second to Toski in winnings with $20,213.67.

Toski also has a good lead in the Ryder Cup race with 408 5-12 points. Tommy Bolt is second with 369.

The pros now take aim for the richest PGA winter tour in history. They will shoot for prizes totalling $250,000. The winter circuit opens Jan. 6 with the Pan American Open invitational at Inglewood, Calif.

Schedules Opening Orange Bowl Matches

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Opening matches in the eighth annual Orange Bowl Junior Tennis Championship were scheduled today.

Top-seeded Ray Senkowski of Hamtramck, Mich., was paired against Robert Rosenhaus of Miami Beach in a morning match in the 13-and-under division.

John Noel Grinda of Nice, France, Europe's top-ranked junior netter, had an afternoon match with Ed Bennett of Miami Beach.

National boys' champion Alan Silverman Roberts of Brooklyn and Earl Bucholz of St. Louis, rated one-two in the seedings, drew first round byes. They get into action Monday.

In the college class, ages 19-21, Iyo Pimental of Caracas, Venezuela, seeded No. 2, drew Paul Crainis of New York and Rod Williams of the University of Texas had a match with Peter Buswell of Dartmouth.

A specially built labor-saving device has been introduced on a railway project in Norway. Weighing seven tons, it lays 108-foot lengths of rail at a time, complete with 52 prefixed cross ties.

A sun-powered battery has changed light to electricity successfully using a cystal of cadmium sulfide, the yellow powder used as a pigment in paints. Amount of power is determined by the area of the electrode attached to the crystal.



FROM EVERY LAND — Mrs. Charles Thomas, wife of the Secretary of the Navy, shows two examples from her collection of slippers gathered from all over the world.

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Woman, 103, Tells of Past Christmases

WEST LIBERTY, Ky. (AP)—Little fellows prancing around banging their cowboy pistols or peering through space helmets.

Little girls petting talking dolls.

Mother admiring her fur stole.

And dad wondering how he's going to foot the bills while trying to look comfortable in his new bedroom slippers.

That's Christmas today.

A century ago—or almost that far back—it was a lot different, says Aunt Jeston Givedon, who observed her 103rd birthday Dec. 23 at her comfortable home in the Grassy Creek neighborhood of Morgan County.

In those days, nobody ever heard of a Christmas tree, she says. Gifts were exchanged, it's true, but they were simple and inexpensive. Nobody was dreaming of a white Christmas. Certainly not Irving Berlin because he wasn't going to be born for a long time.

Aunt Jeston's earliest recollections of Christmas was that grown-ups acted like youngsters on Halloween. Adults "romped and played like children and got into any kind of mischief they could get into." And one time they put a calf up into a barn loft.

"People behave better now," she commented between puffs on her corncob pipe.

Aunt Jeston's been smoking since she was 21. She has a fancy new ladylike pipe which she admires very much, but the old faithful corncob is always at hand on the bedside table. The sparkling little centenarian has been bedfast since she fell and broke her leg two years ago.

Eternally feminine, Aunt Jeston was all prettied up, sporting a knitted shawl and a dainty flowered sunbonnet. Some of her grandchildren and great grandchildren were around later in the day to spend the holiday and talk over old times.

"I'm mighty proud of all my generations," Aunt Jeston beamed, "for there was not a drunkard nor a sorry woman in the lot."

Interlingua was chosen as the language for summaries of all papers presented at Second World Congress of Cardiology in Washington, D. C.

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Bonus Given At Dinner By Shoe Firm

By Mrs. T. W. Miller

TIPTON — The Weber Shoe Co. was hosts with a party Thursday, Dec. 23. A turkey and ham dinner was served at noon after which there came an exchange of gifts with Clif Johnson, chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements. There was also a visit from Santa Claus. The company had declared a bonus of $10,000 to be distributed among employes. Following the party the plant closed for the Christmas holidays to reopen the following Monday, Dec. 27.

Mrs. Ted Knipp honored Mrs. Glen Dahl with a pink and blue shower at Mrs. Knipp's home Dec. 9. There were nearly 20 guests present. Games were played with awards going to Mrs. Bill Dawson and Mrs. Aubrey Bixler. Refreshments were served. Mrs. Dahl received many nice gifts.

Harry Kolker, superintendent at the Tipton Manufacturing Co., announces that employees are receiving turkeys as Christmas gifts. The plant has been closed several weeks due to remodeling and painting at the Al Martin building. Some of the workers have already returned to their jobs and Mr. Kolker states that the full employee-personnel will be back at work Monday following Christmas.

The order of services at St. Andrew's Catholic Church on Christmas day will be midnight mass preceded by the singing of Christmas hymns, and the morning masses at 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30 and 9 o'clock. The midnight and the 9 o'clock masses will be high masses with benediction of the blessed sacrament bringing to a close observance of the day after the 9 o'clock mass. The adult and children's choirs will alternate in singing at the services.

Tommy Gish arrived Monday from North Platte, Neb., where he is with the Doughlas Construction Co. He will visit with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Comer and children, Kay and Debbie in California and his aunt, Mrs. Nora Lane, in Tipton.

T. A. Woods was a patient overnight Wednesday in St. Mary's Hospital, Jefferson City. He had a morsel of meat removed, which had lodged in his throat.

Mrs. Ellen Dale, Kansas City, spent Sunday here as a guest in the home of her brothers, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Dahl and William Dahl.

The Rev. George R. Igo, pastor of the First Christian Church, will fill the pulpit at the First Baptist Church this Thursday evening, Dec. 23, at 7:30 o'clock. The pastor of the Baptist Church, the Rev. Elwood G. Kelley, announces that this is the first service of its kind here and that it is hoped it will be held annually.

Charles C. Hurst was in town transacting business Tuesday. He is the owner of the farm known as the Blue Grass Stock Farm, near Centertown. Mr. Hurst advises that his annual livestock sale recently was very successful.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Brown, San Francisco, Calif., were here Saturday visiting Mr. Brown's father, A. L. Brown and Mrs. Brown. It was the first time the father and son had seen each other in 15 years. They left Sunday on their return to San Francisco.

Jimmie Carter is home for the Christmas holidays with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Carter. He will be home until January 3, when he will resume his studies at Central College, Fayette, as a freshman.

Miss Jeannie Briscoe arrived on Monday to spend a week's holiday stay here in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Briscoe. Miss Briscoe is a student in voice at Southern Methodist University at Dallas, Tex., and she is returning there early in order to sing at a wedding of a friend, Miss Joyce Edwards of Wichita Falls, Tex., the young ladies having been schoolmates at Christian College, Columbia, where they each were members of a girls' trio.

David Hardy, an attorney in Kansas City, transacted business in Versailles Thursday and spent the night in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Hardy. On Friday Mr. and Mrs. Hardy accompanied David home for the Christmas holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Hardy and children, David and Sally, will also have as guests Mrs. Hardy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Kincaid of Joplin, and Mr. Hardy's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Goodman and daughter Jennifer, Huntsville, and a sister, Miss Virginia Hardy of Kansas City.

MANILA (AP)—The Censur Bureau reports 1,232,000 of the Philippines' 21,448,200 persons were unemployed in the first half of 1954 with 3 million more "under-employed." An increase in population was blamed for the high figure.



QUARTER CENTURY—Popular entertainer Ethel Merman starts her 25th year as a star in January Miss Merman, now 45 years old, says she has no desire or intention of quitting show business.



MUSEUM VISITOR — Movie star Gregory Peck bearded for role in "Moby Dick," inspects painting by Dutch master Jan Vermeer during visit to Rijksmuseum in Amsterdam.

They Didn't Count On It, But---

Riot Dropped Penal Reform Move Into Laps of State Legislators

(EDITORS: Here's the third in a series of stories outlining problems coming up in the 1955 Missouri Legislature which opens Jan. 5)

By LARRY HALL

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) —For years, Missouri legislators have agreed in a general way that "Something should be done" about the state's wards — its prisoners and its mental patients.

But nothing much was done and things rocked along as usual until the night of Sept. 22. Then the state penitentiary finally blew up in a sensational riot.

It had been brewing for years and everyone knew it. Neglect had piled on neglect and when it finally happened everyone said "I told you so." And all concerned said it was the fault of someone else.

You can work up a sweat of argument about whose fault it was and it doesn't make near as much difference now as what the 1955 Legislature is going to do about the state penal system. The men who ran for the House and Senate didn't count on having this problem in their laps, but there it is and solving it is going to be one of their big jobs when the new session starts Jan. 5.

The legislators will have one big advantage. They'll have a voluminous report of Gov. Phil M. Donnelly's special penal survey committee to guide them. It is expected to cover every phase of the state's prison problem. And the chairman, retired Maj. Gen. Ralph E. Truman of Springfield says it incorporates all the best ideas from the most modern prisons in the country.

Of course it will cost money. Of course it will cause argument—it wouldn't be the Legislature if you didn't have argument.

But when the battles are over, leaders of both parties seem to be in agreement that they must come up with some definite improvements for the penal system.

Maybe they'll decide to set up a separate institution for medium security prisoners. Maybe they'll authorize a real modern industrial plan, complete with an apprentice system and no-holds-barred production schedules.

It's almost certain they'll overhaul the obsolete guard system, with its low wage scales and flabby qualifications. Everyone seems to agree on that.

Whatever is done in the long run, it won't be accomplished without oratory, and it won't be cheap. It's a big, long range job.

You can say that again for the 1955 Legislature's other big institutional problem—the state mental hospitals.

Here again, the members will have a comprehensive report of special investigators to lean on. A special House committee investigated mental health problems in the 1953 session and since then a special Senate committee has gone over the ground again. It will have a series of modernization bills ready and waiting when the new session convenes.

In the mental health program, the emphasis is not so much on buildings and equipment as it is on salaries and personnel—plus a whole new approach to the problem of planning and directing the program.

Instead of a single director for the division of mental diseases, the committee headed by Sen. Albert M. Spradling (D) of Cape Girardeau proposes a mental health commission with a director under it.

Keeping the director may allay the fears of the present political jobholder, B. E. "Squire" Ragland. Setting up a commission is designed to get some professional direction for the mental health program. The combination might win unexpected support in the Legislature.

Starting from there, the committee also will present an ambitious program to increase salaries of doctors, nurses and attendants, along with a training program to feed qualified personnel into the state hospitals.

A new attempt will be made to get a modern mental confinement law to replace the 1953 effort knocked out by the State Supreme Court as unconstitutional.

And looking ahead to a preventive as well as a treatment program, the committee has a double barreled plan to improve mental health in every community.

First, six traveling psychiatric teams would be set up to work out of the state hospitals as mobile out-patient clinics. They would work, with doctors, hospitals, schools and so on in every district of the state. The committee figures the teams would more than pay for themselves in keeping people mentally well and preventing them from being state wards.

Along with that, the committee is recomending a $36,000 appropriation to pay for a series of mental health pamphlets to be sent to new mothers, teaching them how to keep their babies mentally and emotionally healthy. Experimental mailings on a small scale already have met with a good public response. The cost is just peanuts in the multi-million dollar government of today.

The big costs of the mental health proposals will be in salaries and in a new million dollar nurses' building at the St. Louis state hospital. And here again many of the legislators are going to be asking themselves "Where's the money coming from?"

That's really the big, overriding problem of the 1955 session and it keeps popping up at every turn. For example, the University of Missouri, with its still building medical school, and the state colleges all want more money.

It has been suggested that the state set up a separate institution for the care of senile patients to help take care of the load at the mental hospitals. That would be another multi-million dollar project.

Not that all the legislative problems revolve around money. Some are more in the nature of governmental and legal controversies. And they can generate plenty of heat, too.

(MONDAY: The 1955 legislative obstacle course.)

Tommy Rymer Serves In Mediterranean Area

U.S. SIXTH FLEET — Tommy L. Rymer, fireman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude L. Rymer, Holden, is serving aboard the attack transport USS Cambria in the Mediterranean.

With Marines embarked, the Cambria has participated in amphibious landings at Porto Scudo, Sardinia and Suda Bay, Crete. During amphibious exercises, an attack transport carries troops and equipment to an open beach.

While in the Mediterranean., she has visited Lisbon, Portugal; Oran, Algeria; La Spezia, Italy; Golfe Juan, France and Istanbul, Turkey.

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Cpl. Mitchell Serves With Outfit In Japan

Army Cpl. Russell W. Mitchell, 24, whose wife, Bernadean, lives in Marshall, is serving with the 26th Anti-Aircraft Artillery Battalion in Kokura, Japan.

Cpl. Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harley R. Mitchell, Houstonia, is a radar operator with headquarters battery of the battalion.

He entered the Army in May, 1953, and arrived overseas in October of the same year.

The electronic tube is practically invisible compared with a 70,000-pound plane, yet these tubes, many no bigger than a thumbnail, are the brains which actuate today's airplanes.



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Group 1 — Values to 12.95 — DRESSES $3.
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Group 4 — 8.95 to 19.95 — DRESSES REDUCED 1/4
Group 5 — 10.95 to 29.95 — DRESSES REDUCED 1/3
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Reg. 19.95 coats $12. | Reg. 25.00 suits $16. | Reg. 29.95 coats $20. | Reg. 39.95 coats $27. | Reg. $45 coats $30. | Reg. 49.95 coats . . . suits $33. | Reg. $55 coats $36. | Reg. 59.95 and $65 coats $42.

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Jeanett Vannoy, Larry J. Lynch Are Wed Monday

Miss Jeanett Vannoy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Vannoy of Green Ridge, became the bride of Seaman Apprentice Larry Joe Lynch, son of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Lynch, Sr., 1405 South Warren, at 11 o'clock Monday morning, December 20, at the Broadway Presbyterian Church.

The Rev. Warren Neal performed the double ring ceremony.

For her wedding the bride chose a navy blue suit with white trim on the jacket. Her flowers were white carnations and red roses.

Miss Betty Jean Tucker of Green Ridge, was the bride's only attendant. She wore a grey suit and carried a white carnation bouquet.

Mr. William B. Lynch, Jr., Libertyville, Ill., served as his brother's best man.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held for the immediate families at the home of the bridegroom's parents.

The bride is a graduate of Green Ridge High School and prior to her marriage was employed at Town and Country.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Smith-Cotton High School, is attending naval radio school at Bainbridge, Md.

When the newlyweds return from their wedding trip they will leave for Bainbridge, Md., where they will make their home.

Contributive Dinner Is Given In Honor Of 40th Wedding Day

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew C. Smith, Route 2, Sedalia, were very pleasantly surprised with a contributive dinner at their home honoring the 40th wedding anniversary on Dec. 12.

Helping share this happy occasion were their three children and their families, Junior Smith, of the home, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Smith and Lois Ann, Marshall Junction and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stevens, Anna Louise and Jackie Dean, Sedalia, Route 4.

Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Alfrey, Gaylon, Sandra, Mickie and Deane, Mrs. Ethel Alfrey, all of Sedalia, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Smith, Mary Ann and Kennie, Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Smith, all of Longwood, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith, Hardwood, Mo., Mrs. Bess Caton and Gene, Mrs. Marion Potter, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Alfrey, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Alfrey, Shirley, Lynn and Drbra, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Werneke, Larry and Billy, Tommy Renno, Dorothy Verts and Marjorie Waller all of Nelson, Mrs. Maude Williams, Centralia, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Grey Williams, Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Sudduth, Iberia, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Cates and Miss Geneva Smith, Kansas City.

The afternoon was spent in conversation and taking pictures. Mr. and Mrs. Smith received many nice and useful gifts.

Rebekahs Have Supper And Elect Officers

Calhoun Rebekah Lodge held its homecoming Monday evening at the Lodge Hall.

Following a pot luck supper the following officers were elected: noble grand, Theodore Jackson; vice noble, Elma Snare; treasurer, Adda Johnson; corresponding secretary, Bessie Edwards; recording secretary, Raylene French.

Hostesses were Adda Johnson, Theodore Jackson and Blanch Carroll.

Friday evening the group took candy to shut-ins and to the members who had belonged to the lodge for 40 years. They were Mr. and Mrs. Willie Henry, Mrs. Edith Simpson, Mrs. Mable Munday and Mrs. Ollie Green.



(Photo by Lehmer)

Mrs. C. H. Williams, Jr.

* * *

Betty Lou Momberg Exchanges Vows With C. H. Williams, Jr.

At 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon, Dec. 12, Miss Betty Lou Momberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Momberg, 1319 East 16th, became the bride of Mr. C. H. Williams, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Williams, Sr., Route 5, at the East Sedalia Baptist Church. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. W. P. Arnold before a background of white mums, gladiolia, green foliage and lighted white tapers.

Preceding the ceremony Miss Doris Mae Stott played a program of nuptial music. She accompanied Mrs. Don Tatman, Kansas City, who sang "Oh Promise Me" and "Because."

Miss Betty Rose Cook, Columbia, and Miss Linda Lee Momberg, wearing turquoise taffeta gowns in princess style lighted the candles. They had wrist corsages of tiny yellow pompons.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a floor length gown of white satin and lace. The fitted lace over satin bodice was designed with Peter Pan collar and was buttoned in the front with tiny satin covered buttons. The long sleeves came to points at the wrist. Her veil was fingertip length and cascaded from a satin headpiece. She carried a cascade bouquet of white carnations intermingled with yellow pompons and satin streamers.

Miss Jean Crecelius was the maid of honor. She wore a floor length gown of copper taffeta in princess style. She carried a cascade bouquet of yellow mums tied with copper colored ribbon.

Miss Max Croswhite of Columbia was bridesmaid. She wore a gown identical in color and style to the honor attendant's. She carried a similar bouquet.

Mr. Harold L. Momberg served as best man and Mr. Don Tatman, Kansas City, was groomsman. Ushers were Mr. Joe Waters, Mr. Jack Curran and Mr. Jody Riene, all of Sedalia, and Mr. Max Croswhite of Columbia.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Momberg wore a dusty rose crepe dress with matching lace jacket accented with black accessories and white carnation corsage. Mrs. Williams, mother of the bridegroom, was attired in a two-piece grey dress with powder blue hat. Her corsage was of white carnations.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception for 130 guests was held in the church basement.

The three-tiered square cake topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom centered the table which was covered with a white linen cutwork cloth. Yellow pompons and greenery were used to encircle the cake. Crystal candelabra holding white tapers completed the table decorations.

Mrs. Kenyon Snow, Kingsville, Mrs. Joe Waters and Miss Beverly Haerle served and were assisted by Mrs. Frank Cole, Mrs. Harlan Smith, Miss Lavern Thomas and Mrs. Lloyd Abney.

Mrs. Louis Momberg, Mrs. Harry Mosby and Mrs. Louis Siley were in charge of the kitchen.

Mrs. Clyde Williams was in charge of the gifts and Mrs. John Hays kept the guest book.

Following the reception the newlyweds left on a trip through the southern states. For traveling the bride wore a sheer wool dress of teel blue with black accessories. A white carnation corsage was pinned at the left shoulder.

The bride and bridegroom are both graduates of Smith-Cotton High School and Mrs. Williams is also a graduate of Central Missouri State College. Mr. Williams is a dairy farmer.

They are now residing at their new home five miles north of Sedalia.

Miss Naomi Wade Becomes Bride Thursday Eve

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wade, 416 North Summit, announce the marriage of their daughter, Naomi, to A/3c James W. Thompson, Brookport, Ill.

The wedding took place Dec. 23 at the home of the Rev. R. E. Haymon, who performed the ceremony.

The couple left the following morning for Brookport, Ill.

S-C Male Grads of '55 Have Christmas Dinner

Fifteen male members of the graduating class of 1951 of Smith-Cotton high school were present for the fourth annual Christmas dinner-reunion, held at the Old Missouri Homestead Thursday evening.

Those present at the annual get-together were: J. D. Schlobohm, Tom Menefee, Bill Wheeler, Ted Van Nada, Elmer Van Dyke, Don Broaddus, Don Percival, Gene Williams, Donald Carl, Earl D. Thompson, Mike Hayes, Virgil Rodgers, Jack Odell, Jack Tope, and Duane Leiter.

Christmas cards were sent to six members of the class now serving in various locations overseas with the armed forces. They are: Bill Morgan, Warren Keene, Bill Burkholder, Bob Rosenquist, Harvey Herrick, and Bill "Gabby" McCrary.

Next year's annual dinner will be held Dec. 23 with Ted Van Nada acting as group chairman for the coming year.

Mrs. Russell Is Installed As President of S.O.O.B.

Mrs. Lynn Russell, 405 Dal-Whi-Mo, was installed as Worthy President of Sedalia Assembly No. 23, Social Order of Beauceant, on Tuesday evening, Dec 21, at the Masonic Temple.

The Beauceant colors of black, red and white were used in the decorations. The year's motto, "Let Go and Let God," formed of black letters on red foil, was placed beneath a red-lighted cross against a backdrop of white. Arrangements of poinsettias and a vase of red roses completed the setting.

Mrs. Harold Painter, retiring president, welcomed members and guests and announced the order of the program.

The flag of the United States was presented by Eminent Sir Knight J. R. Smetana, who also gave the tribute. Guards were Eminent Sir Knights Bryan Howe and Rolla McNeil.

The traditional drill was given by the Sir Knights in their black uniforms and the Ladies of the Beauceant in their white satin robes.

Mrs. Herchel Lewis read the scripture selection as she entered with the Bible and placed it upon the altar. Mrs. A. H. Bratten, soloist for the evening, sang "Holy Bible, Book Divine." Sir Knight Herbert Berlin was accompanist and also served as installing director of music.

Mrs. Painter introduced the following past presidents who served as installing officers: Mrs. J. H. Gwinn, Mrs. Henry Niemann, Mrs. Glen Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Charles Plumlee, Mrs. Lloyd Kirkpatrick and Mrs. Walter Staley.

Following the investiture of Mrs. Russell, Mrs. Bratten sang appropriate words to the tune "My Song of Love," and Sir Knight Russell presented the gift from the Assembly to the president.

Other officers installed were: Mrs. Edwin Sands, first vice-president; Mrs. Painter, oracle; Mrs. B. B. Bess, second vice-president; Mrs. James Franks, preceptress; Mrs. William Reed, recorder; Mrs. Browne Edelen, treasurer; Mrs. Carl Wollet, marshal; Mrs. Virgil Ragar, assistant marshal; Mrs. Emil Lange, chaplain; Mrs. James Watts, director of music; Mrs. William Gibbs, standard bearer; Mrs. T. W. Aulgur, color bearer; Mrs. Ken Williams, mistress of the wardrobe; Mrs. Roy Bendure, daughter of the household; Mrs. Linden L. Jones, inner guard; and Mrs. Homer Vance, outer guard.

Mrs. Harold Painter was escorted into the circle of friendship, where Mrs. Glenn Kirkpatrick presented her past president's pin to her, complimenting her upon a very fine and successful year of service.

Mrs. Russell spoke briefly, expressing her thanks to those in charge of all arrangements for the evening. She expressed her pleasure because of the appointment of Mrs. Charles Plumlee as Supreme Courier for this year. Mrs. Plumlee, Mrs. Sands, Mrs. Bess and Mrs. Franks each spoke.

Mrs. Russell then introduced Em. Commander Sir Knight Linden L. Jones, who served St. Omer Commandery No. 11, Knights Templar, during 1954, and Sir Knight Lynn Russell, who will serve as commander during 1955. Each spoke briefly and the 1955 officers of St. Omer Commandery were introduced.

A social hour was enjoyed in the dining room in honor of the 32nd anniversary of the organization of Assembly No. 23, SOOB. The serving table was centered with a beautifully decorated cake in the shape of a cross. Mrs. Charles Plumlee and Mrs. Walter Staley poured. Mrs. Ken Williams was in charge.



(Photo by Lehmer)

Mrs. Edwin Allen Russell

* * *

Miss Schroeder Becomes Bride Tuesday Evening Of E. A. Russell

In an impressive candlelight ceremony Miss Rhoda Sue Schroeder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Schroeder, 1718 West 16th, became the bride of Mr. Edwin Allen Russell, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Russell, Orange, Calif., at half after seven Tuesday evening, Dec. 21, at the First Baptist Church. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Thomas W. Croxton, pastor, before an altar setting of Christmas trees, white mums, gladiola and pompons amid lighted tapers in seven branch candelabra.

While the guests were being seated Mrs. Clyde Williams, organist, played "Oh Promise Me", "Ah Sweet Mystery of Life", "Indian Love Call", and "Always". During the ceremony she played "Love's Old Sweet Song". The traditional wedding marches were used.

Miss Margie Lee Glenn, accompanied by Mrs. Williams, sang "I Love Your Turly" and "Because". Her corsage was of red carnations.

To the strains of "Clair de Lune" Mrs. Ralph Walker, Sedalia, and Mrs. Frank Ford, Independence, lighted the candles. They wore gowns of gold iridescent taffeta styled identical to the attendants. Their corsages were of green carnations.

The bride was escorted down the candlelighted aisle by her father. She wore a gown of white lace and tulle over satin designed with fitted bodice and illusion neckline. Her skirt of tulle over satin lengthened into a full cathedral train. Appliques of lace were scattered about on the tulle skirt. Her white satin bonnet trimmed with orange blossoms held a fingertip veil of illusion and she carried white roses with satin streamers on a white Bible. The strand of pearls which she wore were a gift of the groom.

Her matron of honor was Miss Jerry Beard of Ionia. She wore a waltz length dress of green irridescent taffeta styled with a sweetheart neckline, small shoulder puffs and a bouffant skirt. She carried a cascade bouquet of red carnations.

Miss Kathryn Lambirth and Mrs. Dennis Garrett, Hughesville, were bridesmaids. Their gowns of red iridescent taffeta were styled identical to the honor attendant's and they carried bouquets of green carnations.

Capt. Sam G. Tuck, Houstonia, served as best man and ushers were Mr. Robert A. Cowan, Sedalia, and Mr. James W. Schroeder, brother of the bride, Syracuse.

Miss Jane Evelyn Schroeder, niece of the bride, was flower girl. She wore a floor-length dress of white taffeta covered with net. She had a net headband and carried a white basket filled with rose petals.

Master Len Schroeder, nephew of the bride, carried the rings on a white nylon pillow.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Schroeder chose a navy blue dress with matching accessories and white carnation corsage. The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Russell was attired in a dark wine dress with black accessories complimented with a white carnation corsage.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the Ambassador Room of Hotel Bothwell.

The bride's table was covered with white net over taffeta and was centered with a three-tiered wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom. The cake was encircled with garnett roses and greenery.

Serving at the bride's table were Miss Wanda White, Miss Mimi Hale and Miss Oda Boss.

Miss Isabel Kuttenkuhler, Tipton, was in charge of the guest book.

For traveling the bride wore a silver gray suit trimmed with darker gray and accented with black accessories. A corsage of white roses was pinned at her left shoulder.

After Jan. 1 they will be at home in Orange, Calif.

The bride is a graduate of Tipton High School and was employed at Missouri Public Service prior to her marriage.

The bridegroom graduated from Canby Union High School, Oregon, and served four years with the Air Force. He is presently attending Fullerton Junior College in California.

Hopewell Homemakers Have All Day Meeting

Hopewell Homemakers Extension Club met Thursday, Dec. 16, at the home of Mrs. Charles Hieronymus.

The dining table was decorated in holiday decorations.

The afternoon program was opened with the group singing "Silent Night" and "Jingle Bells."

Eleven members answered roll call by "A Homemade Christmas Present I Aim to Give." Mrs. H. H. Nutt gave the devotional. Gifts were distributed from a Christmas tree at which time secret pals were revealed.

Mrs. Robert Holman was a guest.

The next meeting will be Jan. 13 with Mrs. Maggie Payne.



by Mildred Bowman

To keep a record of the guest list of holiday entertaining or "Open House" make a long dining table cover of green or red indian head and as guests arrive have them sign the table cloth, much as they would a guest book. It is nice to add the date also.

White ball point pencils made for writing on cloth may be used for autographs or a soft lead pencil will do; as the signatures must be outlined in white embroidery thread after the holidays, if you wish the cloth to be a keepsake.

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Pre-Nuptial Parties Honor Betty Momberg

Mrs. C. H. Williams, Jr., who before her recent marriage was Miss Betty Lou Momberg, was honored with several pre-nuptial parties.

Mrs. Ruth Haerle and Miss Beverly Haerle, 1511 South Vermont, honored her with a bridal shower at their home.

Games were played and the honoree found her gifts by breaking balloons and finding the corresponding numbered packages.

Refreshments were served. Favors were pink nutcups with tiny blue umbrellas.

Guests were Mrs. Jewel Fear, Mrs. Eunice Hogan, Mrs. Carlene Heimsoth, Mrs. Rex Warren, Mrs. Una Herndon, Mrs. Mabel Higgins, Mrs. Bessie Seisemore, Mrs. Lou Gann, Mrs. Myrtle Bohon, Miss Mary Vogelsong, Mrs. McVicker, Mrs. Clarence Williams, Mrs. George Momberg, Mrs. Richard Pettit and the honoree.

Invited but unable to attend were Mrs. Vivian Nicholas, Mrs. Mabel Schwenk, Mrs. Alexander and Mrs. George Arquitt.

The teachers of Horace Mann gave a tea in her honor Nov. 18 in the teacher's lounge.

The table was covered with a lace cloth and was centered with an arrangement of white mums and lighted tapers.

A surprise shower was given for her by Miss Lavern Thomas, 910 East 14th.

The honoree found her gifts by breaking balloons and reading hints to the location of the gift.

Favors were small umbrellas.

Invited guests were Miss Momberg, Mrs. Delores Cole, Mrs. Jean Williams, Miss Ann Fletcher, Miss Fern Etta Thomas, Mrs. Gerry Smith, Mrs. Audrey Abney, Miss Doris Stott and Mrs. Max Croswhite.

On Dec. 4 Miss Jean Crecelius was hostess at a shower at her home, 2000 East Broadway.

The evening was spent playing games. The gifts were placed on a long table which was adorned with a miniature church with bride and bridegroom. Blue and white streamers from the church steeple led to the gifts.

Invited guests were: the honoree, Mrs. Joe Waters, Mrs. Louis Momberg, Mrs. Audrey Abney, Miss Linda Momberg, Miss Sandra Momberg, Mrs. Betty Rutter, Mrs. C. L. Momberg, Mrs. Gerry Smith, Miss Doris Stott, Mrs. Dorothy Bundy, Mrs. John Hays, Mrs. George Momberg, Mrs. Clarence Williams, Mrs. P. E. Crecelius, Mrs. Max Croswhite, Mrs. Clyde Williams, Mrs. Delores Cole, Mrs. Donald Momberg and Miss Lavern Thomas.

Western Horsemen Have Christmas Party

The Western Horsemen had their Christmas party at the American Legion hall Monday. Supper was served at 7 p.m. The group then played games, sang carols and danced.

(ADVERTISEMENT)



Your Wardrobe

by Frances Sagaloff at Sage's

Whether you're going formal New Year's eve or staying home with a few friends is a happy, exciting occasion. Even if you aren't interested in the occasion when you begin to look around for something to put on you'll wish for something new. Formals are exquisite this year. Ballerina lengths lead the parade and all colors seem important. Very full net skirts in all one color or sometimes many. Look at them try them on and select a becoming color but something you don't usually wear, it will give you a lift. Go all the way and have what you need to go with it. For parties more simple try on some of the separates. A full circle skirt in velvet, taffeta or gold quilted brocade can be interesting. Let your blouse be scoop neck and wear several petticoats. A necklace and matching bracelet will take care of your jewelry. Wear heels and give your hair extra attention. If you're just at home, put on your most glamorous robe and start the New Year off by resolving to make the most of your natural beauty — Happy New Year.

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Mr. and Mrs. Boyd C. Hamilton announce the engagement of their daughter, Wanda Mae, to A/1c Hadley Edwund Wolfrum, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wolfrum, Florence. Miss Hamilton is a graduate of Topeka High School and attended Clark's Business School. She is employed in the Circulation depatment of Capper Publications. Mr. Wolfrum is a graduate of Syracuse High School and is stationed at Forbes Air Base. A June wedding is planned.

Social Calendar

TUESDAY

Brown Community holiday supper at 7 p.m., Brown School.

WEDNESDAY

Loyal Sewing Circle meets at the home of Mrs. J. R. Ramey, 1709 South Prospect.

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Sorosis Changes Meeting Date To January 10

The Sorosis meeting date has been changed from Jan. 3 to Jan. 10, at which time William Johnson of the faculty of the Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg, will give a talk on interpreting French menus.

Mrs. R. S. Johnson, in charge of the history and literature department, will have charge of the meeting.

Nursery Children Enjoy Party At Durrill Home

Durrill Nursery children enjoyed a turkey dinner Thursday noon. This is an annual affair. The home was decorated throughout for the holiday season.

At 4 o'clock Santa made his visit and gave each child a candy cane. Mrs. Durrill and several of the children gave each one present a gift. The children brought Mrs. Durrill many gifts and flowers.

A program was also presented.

Twenty-five children were present. Refreshments of dixie cups and assorted Christmas cookies were served.

Assisting were Mrs. Frank Craig, Mrs. Clarence Mahin, Mrs. Kenneth Durrill, Mrs. Howard Durrill and Mrs. Coats.



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Little America May Be Sailing To Meet a US Navy Ice Breaker

By Alton L. Blakeslee
AP Science Reporter

NEW YORK, Dec. 25 (AP)—A U.S. Navy icebreaker is sailing to Little America — but lonely Little America may already have sailed out to meet it.

For this famous outpost at the bottom of the world could well be an iceberg right now, slowly floating north to die. It has to ship to sea someday because Little America is not on land at all — it has just been sitting precariously on the edge of a gigantic ice cube.

It is, or will be, the world's most unusual iceberg, born in a booming, cataclysmic icequake. Its flat top will sport a windmill, radio masts, flags. Inside will be a fabulous cargo of airplanes, steaks, huts, tractors, apples, books, toothpaste, clothes, fuel oil, a hundred items cached by four Byrd expeditions.

Bit by bit, this Little America iceberg will drop its cargo as it edges into the warming waters of the Pacific Ocean.

Learning whether Little America has stayed put — and is still usable — is one assignment of the Navy icebreaker Atka, now nearing New Zealand.

The Atka will seek out suitable sites for a big U.S. scientific expedition within the next year or two to probe secrets of the frozen Antarctic Continent — a land in which nine nations, including Russia, are keenly interested.

Just eight years ago, I was in a small party which dug into the icy snow and slid down a hole into the buried buildings of the Little America camp built in 1934. In one hut I found a book, "The Last Days of Pompeii." Rear Adm. Richard E. Byrd inscribed it for me — "We are seeing the last days of Little America too."

The death signs were unmistakable. Part of a floor warped up . . . some connecting tunnels askew or impassable . . . some buildings completely crushed under a mantle of 20 feet of packed snow.

For Little America is alive with fatal movement. It is part of a moving glacier or shelf of ice creeping out over the cold Ross Sea.

The shelf — the Ross Ice Shelf —is a huge, thick flat ice cube bigger than all of New England and New York state.

Its seaward face runs 400 miles east to west across the Ross Sea. It springs sheer and majestic straight from the sea, rising 50 to 100 feet above the water. It extends 400 miles south to the mountains which ring the two-mile-high polar plateau. Glaciers spilling down through these mountains form the shelf, push it inexorably northward, farther to sea. Great chunks crack off into the sea, forming gigantic icebergs.

In the Little America area, the shelf grinds over deeply buried Roosevelt Island. Part of the shelf keeps moving straight northward. Part of it is curved, twisted to move westward by north.

This curving creates two great moving jaws of ice, fashioning an indentation or harbor at the edge of the shelf — the Bay of Whales.

The eastern jaw or cape is Little America. On it sits the four snow-buried Little America camps built by expeditions of 1928-30, 1933-35, 1939-41, and 1946-47.

Little America can ship to sea on its silent funeral voyage in one of two ways.

Waters of the Ross Sea can undermine it, crack it free.

Or it can be torn loose by the unimaginable force of a grinding collision between the two jaws or moving rivers of ice, each powered by billions of tons of ice.

Dr. Paul A. Siple, Boy Scout selected to go on the 1929 Byrd expedition and now a geographer and expert on climate, measured the ice movements eight years ago.

Each jam is moving nearly four feet a day — a quarter mile yearly, he found. One flows north, the other moves sidewise against it.

This action is closing the Bay of Whales. But come the collision, enough ice may be ripped free to create a Bay of Whales as big as 800 square miles in area, Dr. Siple estimates.

In 1929, the bay was big enough so Adm. Byrd could sail six miles southward inside it and set up his first Little America on the high shelf. He could go almost as far in 1934, and then he set up his second camp atop the first one, using some of the original buildings lower down. That year he erected a 70-foot tower with a windmill to generate power. About 20-odd feet of the tower had still escaped burial by snows in 1947.

By 1939, the bay was only a few miles deep. In 1947 the harbor was a small thing, and Navy ships penetrated only about a mile.

The nutcracker jaws of the bay nearly met and locked in 1948. Surely they have collided since then, so narrow was the entrance. Did the jaw containing Little America go plunging into the sea?

The Atka will soon report the answer. Or tell whether any of the old buildings still are usable, not crushed by the shearing movement of the ice in which they lay.

Adm. Byrd, now 66, who is serving as technical adviser to the forthcoming antarctic expedition, would bet that Little America has survived the icy collision.

It was chosen, he said in an interview, because of its advantages as a base for explorations. All the supplies there have been preserved under ice and snow and could be retrieved, he said.

The Atka will inspect the Little America area, Adm. Byrd said, then head eastward to explore the area in and near Sulzberger Bay. Later it will move nearly halfway around the continent, passing below the tip of South America, over to the Weddell Sea coastline.

Details of the big expedition, first announced last October by President Eisenhower, have not yet been disclosed.

It probably will include several overwinter camps, one possibly set up at the South Pole itself. That would require flying in equipment to stock a camp for a few men, who then would live for six months in Stygian darkness with outside temperatures of 70 to 90 degrees below zero.

Fire Damages Maine Hotel Once Threatened By Carrie Nation

BANGOR, Me. (AP)—The 120-year-old Bangor House, a hotel where Carrie Nation once threatened to swing her saloon-wrecking hatchet, was badly damaged early Saturday by fire.

The blaze sounded its own alarm when it crossed telephone wires, alerting the night telephone operator, Herbert Rossigno. Rossignol awakened some of the 71 guests and police and firemen broke indoors to rescue others. No injuries were reported.

Carrie Nation, who embarked on her saloon-wrecking career with a hatchet at the turn of the century, didn't do any damage when she came here. She went into the hotel dining room and when she didn't find a saloon clung to a post until a burly lumberjack pressed the lighted end of a cigar to her arm. Then she fled.

Fire Chief John J. Nelligan estimated the fire damage at $100,000. The hotel was built in 1834 when Bangor was the lumber capital of the Northeast.

Nationalist Premier Says Russians Actively Prepare for Invasion

TAIPEH, Formosa (AP)—Nationalist China's Premier O. K. Yui said today that Russia is "actively preparing for invasion of the Pacific area and a new Pearl Harbor might be in the offing."

Yui, addressing the annual Christmas reunion of national assemblymen, said his government intends to direct all its efforts toward making Nationalist China strong enough to invade the Red China mainland.

Meanwhile, on the vest pocket war front, the Nationalist ushered in Christmas Day with a sea and air raid on the Communist lookout post on tiny Chiku island, 16 miles southwest of the Nationalists' Tachen Islands.

The Defense Ministry said all planes and ships returned safely to base after pasting the island, approximately 200 miles north of Formosa.

Woman Who Lost Three Sons in Fire Has New Son for Christmas

BOSTON (AP) — Mrs. Edwin Grove whose three young sons died in a fire which destroyed their Northport, Maine, home Dec. 15, has another son this Christmas Day.

The baby boy was born last Thursday, their physician said yesterda.

Mrs. Grove, wife of a wealthy St. Louis industrialist, was in Boston awaiting the birth of her fourth child when her other three youngsters perished in the tragedy. She had visited the boys only the night before the fatal fire which also killed the caretaker and housekeeper, Mr. and Mrs. Hervey L. Bean of Vienna, Maine.

The children who perished in the blaze were Christopher, 9, David, 7, and Jeffrey, 5.

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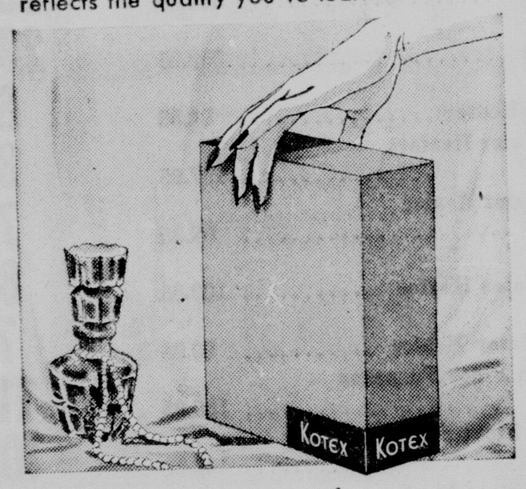
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A wide selection of long and short styles — every coat, including all of our nationally famous lines. Save on your selection this week. Fleeces, ka-ma-curl, camels hair and cashmere. Some have miracle millium lining. A wide selection of styles, sizes and colors.
Values to $39.98 now $24.98
Values to $49.98 now $29.98
Values to $54.98 now $34.98
Selections Will Be Best For Early Shoppers

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Simplicity and Fruit of the Loom
$3.98 Values $2.98
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Every fur trimmed coat in our stock is included in this Pre-Inventory sale! Beautiful styles and fur trimmings. All are 100% wool and trimmings include mouton, persian, squirrel and muskrat. You'll find a wonderful selection.
Values to $135.00 now $39.98 to $89.98

Pre-Inventory Sale!
CHILDREN'S WEAR
Children's Dresses
Cottons, taffetas, nylons, wools. Sizes 6 to 18 months; 1 to 3; 3 to 6x; 7 to 14.
$10.98 Values $6.98
$8.98 Values $5.98
$5.98 Values $3.98
$4.98 Values $2.98
$3.98 Values $2.49
$2.98 Values $1.98
Children's Blouses
Sweaters, Tee Shirts
Cotton, nylon and orlin. Sizes for infants; 1 to 3; 3 to 6x and 7 to 14.
$4.98 Values $2.98
$3.98 Values $2.49
$2.98 Values $1.98
$1.98 Values $1.49

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Group Three $44.98

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$24.98 Values $14.98
$19.98 Values $12.98
$16.98 Values $10.98
$14.98 Values $8.98
$12.98 Values $7.98
$10.98 Values $6.98
$8.98 Values $5.98

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All colors. Rayon, wool, acrilon, orlon, gabardine and taffeta.
$10.98 Values $7.98
$8.98 Values $6.98
$5.98 Values $3.98
$4.98 Values $3.39

Pre-Inventory Sale!
GLOVES
Wool, pigskin and doeskin.
$5.98 Values $3.98
$3.98 Values $2.98
$2.98 Values $1.98
$1.98 Values $1.49

Pre-Inventory Sale!
MILLINERY
Our entire stock included in this sale.
Values to $10.98
$3.98 - $2.98 - $1.98

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Merry-Go-Round

Power of H-Bomb May Hold The World Back From War

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON — Perhaps no Christmas in years has been preceded with such vital, though sometimes private, debate over the main goal Christ set for the world—peace—or its alternative—war.

President Eisenhower has been urged by potent advisers, men who are close to him, men he trusts, to take the awesome risk of war, even provoke a war at a time when the odds are in our favor. He has been urged to call for a showdown now rather than procrastinate until the odds have changed and victory would be difficult.

Persuasive, compelling arguments can be made and have been made for such a course. So far Eisenhower has not acted on them.

There is one overpowering reason why he has not acted. He has seen what few other civilians have seen, the full confidential reports on the hydrogen bomb. And he knows that the H-bomb is so terrible in its destructive power that there is almost no place left on the face of the earth where it can be tested.

Not even the vast reaches of the mid-Pacific are now considered safe for such a test; which is why an Amerncan icebreaker is now exploring the frozen wastes of the South Pole to see if a test could be made there. Already the government of New Zealand has registered a protest, fearing the contaminating "fall-out" of radioactive dust.

Eisenhower, reading the full details of these confidential reports, knows that no spot in the world would be immune from modern war once modern war started. He knows that innocent people living in distant Latin America, or in the Himalayas of India, or in the jungles of Africa, who may never even have heard of war, would feel the effects of the next war nonetheless.

He also knows that the hydrogen bomb is so powerful that scientists predict the possibilities of chain reaction and even the end of civilization.

Those who have talked to Eisenhower know how he feels on this question, how worried he is about any move which might risk plunging the world into war.

Russian Worries

There are also reports received by the State Department that those in the Kremlin who have conducted their own experiments on the hydrogen bomb likewise know its full death-dealing potential; likewise are worried. How true these reports are, no one knows; but Ambassador Bohlen, recently in Washington, thinks he has detected a new tractability in the Kremlin never present in Stalin's day.

This may be completely deceptive and cannot of course be taken as fact.

What can be taken as fact are two attitudes of the Kremlin toward the Russian people. As I pointed out Friday, the greatest lesson taught the world by Jesus of Nazareth was that man is the son of God and should strive to be like God. This lesson—dignity of man—is one never learned by Hitler nor by Stalin.

Man in the Soviet system is a tool, a mere cog in the machine by which the Communist regime steps to power and maintains power.

I remember so vividly on a trip to Siberia about five years after the Bolshevik revolution, seeing men lying in the streets unnoticed. It was cold. They could have frozen. But people walked by unconcerned.

In the United States, people would have stopped. Someone would have summoned an ambulance. But noa in the Soviet where life is cheap.

Russia's Great Weakness

This cheapness of life in the Soviet is at one and the same time the greatest strength and greatest weakness of the Soviet system. It is a strength, because men can be sacrificed in battle—or in the factory—millions of men—and there is no nauseous reaction from the public. At least there hasn't been much in the past.

But it is also a weakness; because twinges of nausea are beginning. The teaching of Christ that man is not a beast, but the son of God, is beginning to have its impact, even on the Soviet.

This began some time ago and was one reason why 3,000,000 Russians deserted to the Germans during the invasion of 1941.

And it is also one reason—the chief reason—for the Iron Curtain. The Kremlin cannot afford today to have the Russian people know the truth about other people, know that they are warm, friendly human beings, with an unquenchable desire to get along with their fellow men.

They can't afford to have them know that in America, as in most western countries, man comes first, not the state; that the state exists only for the well-being and happiness of the individual citizens; and that the individual citizen, thanks to the great goal set by Christ, has gradually become the most respected and important part of our governmental system.

This gets to the very heart of our problem with Russia.

Lifting Iron Curtain

I don't want to oversimplify it, but it seems to me that if we can get the Russian people to understand and know the American people; if we can get them endowed with the same belief in the dignity of man; and realize that men don't have to engage in battles to destroy each other, then most of our worry over war would vanish.

The United States and Canada the United States and England, Mexico, Cuba, Latin America, France, Scandinavia, are not going to war against each other because we know each other. One of the great assets of the Kremlin—one which permits its leaders to make war overnight—is that the Russian people do not know other people.

That's why the Eisenhower advisers who urge preventive war have some basis for their argument. For the Soviet, as it is geared today, can make war overnight. Consulting no Senate, worrying about no public opinion, it could lay waste the democracies in a single night.

So the crossroads facing Eisenhower and the nation at this Christmas season and during the coming year are going to be the choice, not of coexistence and preventive war, but between lifting the Iron Curtain and preventive war.

Coexistence is a mere patchwork, precarious means of getting along for the time being. Lifting the Iron Curtain, on the other hand, could pave the way to permanent peace.

It Will Be Politics As Usual, Or Worse, In '56 Campaign

By Peter Edson

WASHINGTON — Despite a lot of talk of "clean campaigns," politics is right back where it usually is—on the roughhouse road. And the 1956 presidential campaign has already opened—a year early—without avowed candidates for either major party.

These facts were made evident on the first day that Paul M. Butler of Indiana, new Democratic National Committee chairman, stuck his feet under the desk he'll take over officially next Jan. 1.

He called a press conference to let everybody know he was around. He began it by saying to one reporter that things would be more interesting if "Lily Christine" were there. He seemed to miss her, but would get along without her. This was significant.

Lily Christine—for the benefit of those who don't get around is "The Cat Girl," a strip-tease artiste. She provided relaxation for some of the delegates at a recent Democratic meeting.

This little touch of free publicity should be worth quite a lot to Lily Christine.

Chairman Butler said later on that the Democrats had lost their star attraction for the $100-a-plate dinners that had finally put them $21,000 in the black. The reference here was to Gov. Adlai Stevenson, Democratic standard bearer in 1952 and still head of the party, according to Mr. Butler.

Governor Stevenson has now expressed a desire to retire from the political spotlight for a time and practice law to raise a little money for his own use, instead of raising it for the Democratic cause.

Butler indicated that he had other star attractions, though he didn't name them. Maybe Lily Christine.

The chairman said he wasn't going to be so much interested in these $100-a-head affairs. What he was after was more $1, $5 and $10 contributions from more little people. This revives an idea that Beardsley Ruml had in 1952. Brought forward late in the campaign, it didn't work too well.

Butler's first official statement indicated he would have a "gloves off" approach in dealing with President Eisenhower.

His statement was not clothed in polite language. It gave President Eisenhower the "old Harry" for alleged failures to unite the Republican party and the country. It indicated that the Democratic chairman would continue to expose the alleged failures of the President—without making any personal attacks upon him.

Well, that served to raise the curtain on the 1956 campaign, along with Sen. Joe McCarthy's repudiation of his prior support for President Eisenhower. Neither event indicates that the New Year will be filled with either sweetness or light. It will be politics as usual, or worse.

Last September Republican National Committee Chairman Leonard Hall and Democratic National Committee Chairman Stephen A. Mitchell signed a code in which they pledged a decent, honest and fair campaign.

The next day Chairman Mitchell broke out in a joint television debate with Chairman Hall, in which the Democratic chieftain accused Vice President Richard M. Nixon of "an outright lie" in saying that the Republican administration had "kicked the Communists out of government by the thousands."

Chairman Hall immediately rushed to the defense of Mr. Nixon, demanded that Mitchell apologize or else publicly repudiate his fair play pledge.

Nixon never retracted his statement, and Mitchell never apologized.

That was the end of the noble intention to wage a decent campaign. And that's about as long as you can expect politics to stay cleaned up, ever.

Dixon Jokes

Edgar H. Dixon of the now famous Dixon-Yates power combine ,tells one about a man who got a flat tire in front of an insane asylum. While he was changing wheels, the lugs fell down a grating over a sewer intake. As the man stood around cussing and wondering what to do, the head of one of the instiution's inmates appeared at the grating and asked what was wrong?

When the car owner told him, the man from the insane asylum said, "That's no problem. Take one lug off each of the other three wheels and fasten your spare tire on with them till you get to a garage and pick up some more.

Sheepishly, the car owner started to carry out this plan of action, but then he looked at the man through the grating and said, "How did you happen to think of that? I thought you were supposed to be crazy."

"Sure I'm crazy," answered the man, "but that doesn't mean I'm stupid."

Comments Mr. Dixon after telling this story: "I may qualify as either one for getting mixed up in this government power deal."

Yates Estimates

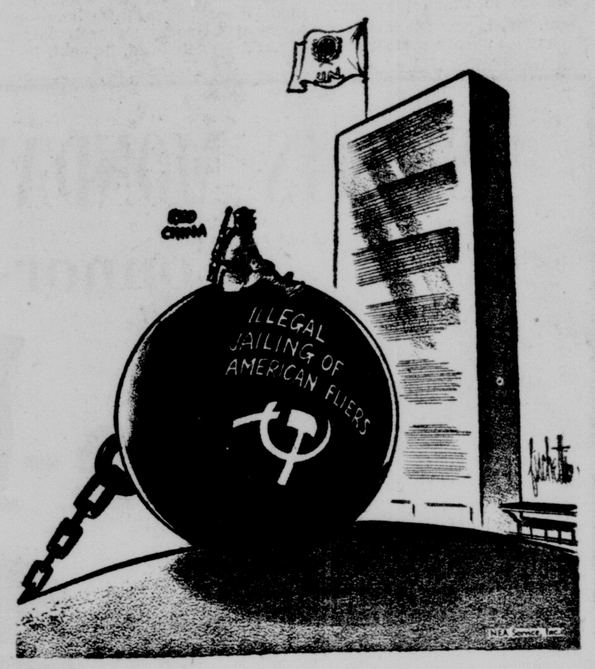
Eugene A. Yates, the other (20 per cent) partner in the Dixon-Yates combine, thinks that atomic energy as a source of electric energy won't work any sudden or sweeping revolution in the power business, but that it will be absorbed gradually in the normal growth of the industry, Wide, commercial use of atomic energy power may be 10, 15 or even 20 years away, he says. As these new atomic energy units are built, they may be used to replace worn-out steam plants.

"We're constantly junking 30 and 35-year-old steam plants," explains Mr. Yates. As head of the Southern Co., owner of Georgia Power, Alabama Power, Birmingham Gulf Power and Mississippi River Power companies, Mr. Yates directs the operations of all their plants. His theory is that the new, more economic, atomic energy units will be used to replace the high-cost, noneconomic units, rather than to outmode and replace the more modern units during their useful life.

Magnetic Compass

The compass needle points not to the North Pole, but to the north magnetic pole of the earth. This pole is in northern Canada, near the Arctic Circle.

"—The Defense Rests"



The Day After Christmas

The day after Christmas, the turmoil is o'er,
Still we're stepping over the toys on the floor,
The gifts, carefully wrapped, were so quickly untied
And the wrappings, unnoticed, were tossed to one side
In haste to get in to the gift in the box,
The undies, the necklace, the scarf or the sox,
And some with their gifts were as pleased as could be
And others said, "Why did they give this to me?"
'Tis quieter now from the noise and the chatter,
The left over turkey is back on the platter
Or shows up in salad, in stew or in hash
The house is a mess just littered with trash;
The manner we had of being so gay
Seems to have suddenly melted away,
The spirit of Christmas, the love and the giving,
Is gone and we're back to our old normal living;
The dollars we spent as free as the breeze
Have turned back to pennies we usually squeeze.
'Tis the day after Christmas and our annual vow
Is we'll start on our Christmas card writing right now;
As soon as we're rested we're going to begin
And not wait until Christmas cards start coming in.
Now that's how we feel, but you can just bet
That's one little vow we'll promptly forget,
And next year will find us as all other years
In Christmas card writing clear up to our ears.
—Hazel N. Lang.

Democrat Pick-Ups

Odds and Ends By News Staff

A small Sedalia girl is right grateful to the chief of police for having Santa, the real Santa, down at the police station to see the children. She had a bit of worry for fear she wouldn't get an opportunity to see the jolly old fellow in the red suit and it was mighty important she have a little talk with him. When her daddy took her down to the police station to see Santa she went right up to him and set him straight on what to do Christmas Eve.

"Santa," she said, "I want to tell you that I am going to be in Kansas City Christmas Eve and I won't be home. I thought I had better tell you because I wanted you to be sure to know where to find me."

Santa assured her that he would visit her in Kansas City.

A few days later they were in a store where there was a man in a red suit with white whiskers and her mother and daddy wanted to know if she didn't want to see Santa. Her parents aren't very smart, though. They thought it was the real Santa Claus but the little girl knew better.

"No, I don't want to see him" she told them "He isn't the real Santa. He is just a helper," and there was no use bothering with a helper when she had already told the real Santa she wouldn't be here for Christmas Eve but would be in Kansas City. She had everything all fixed up—so she didn't need to waste her time with any Santa helpers." H.L.

THE SMALL BOY wanted to play outdoors, but because he had a bad cold his mother thought he had better stay in.

"You seem to have a little rattle in your chest," she told him. "I just don't think you had better go out."

About that time the refrigerator started and the little boy looked up.

"That is the refrigerator," said the eager little boy. "That isn't me."—H.L.

Looking Backward . . .

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

The Sedalia Theatre opened with its first talking pictures Christmas Day, showing "The Thirteenth Chair," one of the popular movies of that time.

—1929—

Dave Wallington, employed in the new business department of the City Light and Traction Co., was transferred from the Sedalia offices of the Henry L. Doherty Co. to Little Rock, Ark.

—1929—

A community Christmas celebration, attended by about 400, was held on the law of the Presbyterian Church at Longwood. An immense tree decorated with dazzling ornaments and brilliantly illuminated had been placed there for the occasion.

—1929—

H. C. Rutledge, president of Central Business College, left for Chicago to attend a convention of the National Commercial Teachers Federation.

FORTY YEARS AGO

The meat market of Louis Bahner, southeast corner of Fifteenth and Warren, was destroyed by fire.

—1914—

The millinery establishment of Mrs. E. F. Dufur, 1108 East Third, was burglarized and cash was stolen from a money drawer which was rifled.

—1914—

J. F. Riley, commercial agent for the MKT, was at Santa Fe, N.M., with Mrs. Riley who had been visiting their daughter, a student at Loretta Academy.

—1914—

Fred Ross, operator the Antlers' Hotel cigar store and newsstand, observed his birthday.

Fight The Wild River

by EDMUNDS CLAUSSEN

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THE STORY: Riverboat Capt. Irving Crotch is battling for his right to haul ore up and down the Colorado River. His chief competitor is Captain Jamison of the powerful Navigation company, which owns three boats. Jamison got one of his boats grounded and was unable to keep Crotch from recapturing ore barges which Jamison took at La Paz.

* * *

XVIII

NAVIGATION COMPANY at length launched a new policy of aggression, a wicked, unfair rate-slashing which left Crotch scarcely enough cargo to pay his Cocopahs.

The Amador, twin-wheeled pride of the combine, was an hour upriver as Crotch rang off his engine and put his snubby-nosed steamboat in toward Castle Dome. A few hundred yards below the landing lay the bulk of the beached San Diego that had tried to ram them.

Ben Goss squeezed into the wheelhouse beside Crotch.

"You see her standin' down there on the landing? A flossy like her'll be after us for some favor. I know!"

At the moment Crotch was thinking of another woman and shrugged. For weeks there had been no news of Dreyfus. Somewhere in this trackless region beyond the river Queenie was keeping a camp. Queenie, who had spoken to him about loneliness.

"Get down and do what you can for her," Crotch told him. "Tell China Boy not to burn whatever kind of a mess he's cookin'. We're likely to have a lady passenger at dinner!"

Mention of the Chinese brought a humorless smile to Crotch's mouth. They had nearly lost their cook when Linda Wong had transferred her sad charge aboard a schooner at Port Isabel. He had been insistent upon accompanying her and only Linda's pleading had held him from going. She had promised faithfully to write from China as soon as a respectable period of mourning had elapsed.

He caught Goss's frown from the tail of his eye and drew up short. Goss gave him a sly wink. "Irv, the flossy says she's been stranded by Amador. Jamison's got her father aboard, and she ain't got a cent."

Crotch let his eyes roam to the woman. At close range she was more impelling than he had supposed, and the air about him became suddenly impregnated with a fetching aroma. It was an odor seldom associated with the river smells.

She said, "Captain, I am Lilly Hartman. I am a showgirl."

He said slowly, "So we are to have entertainment along the landings?"

"Certainly. We paid for our tickets in Yuma. My father went back aboard the Amador to argue the matter of our belongings, and without warning Jamison steamed off."

Crotch was touched by a certain pride behind Lilly Hartman's smile. He told Goss sharply, "You take the wheel. I'll show Miss Hartman to a cabin." Then to the girl he added politely, "We'll try to catch Jamison before he reaches Ehrenberg."

* * *

AN hour later he sat opposite Lilly Hartman in the cramped dining saloon that shared space with the small, airless staterooms on the top deck. The Chinese had served his usual miserable mess of warmed can goods and salt meat.

"So that's the way it is," she told him earnestly. "We have always been circus people. Everyone knew my father, Lemoyne Hartman! Mother taught me to walk tightrope, to dance on the high wires. When she died Father was despondent. We came West, searching a new life."

"Just how much did Jamison get away with?"

"The tents and all my dresses. And the bicycles father and I ride on the wire!"

"The bicycles—" Crotch sat straighter, eyes beetling, "—these machines a man pushes along with his feet?"

She laughed spontaneously. "You're talking about the earlier ones. About 10 years ago a French locksmith named Ernest Michaux added pedals to their front wheels. Father had two machines imported for us to perform on. The pair of them cost him $400."

And now the Hartmans had brought these strange devices into the desert that until a few years ago had known only the river Indians and the horse as a means of transportation. "You ride them over a wire!" he repeated. "If you can do what you say the whole river will be traveling to see you. It'll make me rich carrying passengers."

"Haven't I heard Jamison speak of Lavinsky? A town?"

* * *

CROTCH'S mouth tightened in a grimace. "Jamison won't stop at the landing. He's blind with jealousy because it's going to hurt business at Ehrenberg. I helped set a store up there."

She let a long silence run while she searched him through. Crotch had depth, a point beyond which she couldn't penetrate, but his utter disdain for Jamison was very clear.

She said musingly, "Why is it you fight him, Captain? I can understand in a way, he's so insolent, so arrogant. But isn't it chiefly because you love a fight?"

His sudden laugh was sharper than natural. "No. I'm standing up to Jamison because if it was only Navigation Company along the river you could give this desert back to the rattlesnakes and tarantulas."

(To Be Continued)

James Cooper, Sedalia, Is Serving Aboard Landing Ship Dock

MEDITERRANEAN — James F. Cooper, ship's serviceman seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett C. Cooper, Route 2, Sedalia, is serving aboard the landing ship dock USS Ashland with the U.S. Sixth Fleet.

The Ashland, with a portion of Second Battalion (Reinf) Second Marines embarked, participated in an amphibious landing at Porto Scudo, Sardinia. This was the second field training exercise ashore for the embarked ground troops.

The ship is a floating dry dock which can transport tanks, amphibious vehicles, landing craft and troops to an assault area in a manner that permits landing them through the surf onto an open beach.

She has visited Lisbon, Portugal; Oran, Algeria; La Spezia, Italy, and Golfe Juan on the French Riveria.

Stoverite Is Corpsman At Florida Station

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—Melvin J. Alpers, hospital corpsman third class, USN, son of Louis J. Alpers, Stover, and husband of the former Miss Betty C. Peck, Kansas City, is serving with Fleet Aircraft Service Squadron 9, at the U.S. Naval Air Station, Cecil Field, here.

Alpers entered the Navy in 1944.

Windsor Man Is Aboard Radar Picket Destroyer

SIXTH FLEET—Serving in the Mediterraanean aboard the radar picket destroyer USS O'Hare is Franklin D. Madole, seaman, USN, son of Mrs. Brooksie Madole, Windsor. Before entering the Navy in September, 1951, he attended Windsor High School.

Sgt. Beeler Arrives In Japan to Serve With Aircraft Group

FAR EAST—Marine S/Sgt. Arthur F. Beeler, son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Beeler of 313 East 25th, and husband of Mrs. Mary E. Beeler, Edenton, N. C., has arrived in Japan to serve with Marine Aircraft Group 11, a jet fighter-bomber unit of the First Marine Aircraft Wing, stationed at the U.S. Naval Air Station at Atsugi.

Atsugi is located in central Honshu, near Tokyo and within sight of famous Fujiyama.

Coach Goes Home

DETROIT (AP) — After each game, Kent Stilley, line coach for the University of Detroit football team, flies to his home in Clairton, Pa. Stilley is the mayor of Clairton and attends to his city affairs between games.

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1—15 Cu. Ft Maytag Freezer	499.95	398 77	101.18
1—12 Cu. Ft. Maytag Freezer	419.95	338.97	80.98
1—Philco Electric Range	384.95	298.97	85.98
1—Philco Electric Range	399.95	297.40	102.55
1—30-Gallon Gas Water Heater	84.50	64.20	20.30
3—20-Gallon Coleman Water Heaters Ten Year Warranty	137.95	88 70	49.25
1—20-Gallon Coleman Water Heater Five Year Warranty	99.95	79 70	20.25
1—30-Gallon Coleman Water Heater	109.95	83.70	26.25
1—30-Gallon Coleman Water Heater	99.95	78.00	21.35
2—50,000 BTU Duotherm Floor Furnaces With all controls	159.95	112.76	47 19
3—38,500 BTU Coleman Floor Furnaces With all controls	142.50	109 60	32.90
1—25,000 BTU Coleman Space Heater With all controls	99.95	67.90	32.05
1—23,000 BTU Duotherm Space Heater With safety controls	64.95	48.70	16.25
3—50,000 BTU Duotherm Space Heaters With safety controls	109.95	88.40	21.55

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Your Choice
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Actual Values to29.95

LADIES'
CORDUROY
JACKETS
4.88
Actual Values to 9.95

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LADIES'
BLOUSES
1.59
Sizes 32 - 44

GROUP NO 2
LADIES'
BLOUSES
2.39 & 3.39
Sizes 32 - 44
Actual Values to 5.95

LADIES'
T-SHIRTS
77c
Sizes S - M - L
Actual Values to 1.59

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COATS
100% WOOL
6.00 10.00 15.00
Actual Values to 29.95

LADIES"
DRESSES
A NICE SELECTION TO CHOOSE FROM
4.00 & 5.00
Actual Values to 10.00

CHILDREN'S
DRESSES
Sizes 2 - 12
1.00 - 1.39
2.39 - 3.39
Actual Values to 5.95

LADIES'
100% NYLON PLISSE
UNIFORMS
2.59
Sizes 10 - 20
Actual Values to 6.00

PIECE
GOODS
WHILE IT LASTS
23c yd.

DRAPERY
MATERIALS
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39c yd.

GIRLS'
SUB-TEEN WINTER
COATS
17.88
Actual Values to 29.95

GIRLS'
SUB-TEEN
DRESSES
4.77 & 5.77
Actual Values to 8.95

LADIES'
BLOUSES
66c
Sizes 32 - 44

CHILDRENS WOOL
100% NYLON
SWEATERS
1.88
Sizes 4 - 12

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WASH DRESSES
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SHORTS - SHORT SETS
HALTERS - SUN DRESSES
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SKIRTS
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GROUP NO. 2
LADIES'
SKIRTS
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LADIES' 100%
WOOL CARDIGAN
SWEATERS
2.88
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LADIES' COTTON
UNIFORMS
1.59
Actual Values to 2.98

LADIES' ROBES
DUSTERS
2.88
Actual Values to 5.95

LADIES'
SHORTS - T-SHIRTS
PEDAL PUSHERS
HALTERS - SWIM SUITS
1.88 up

LADIES' NYLON
HALF SLIPS
1.88
Actual Values to 2.98

LADIES'
BRAS
DELIGHTFORM
LOVEABLE
88c up

LADIES'
BRAS
RHUMBA
1.29

LADIES'
GOWNS
1.88 & 2.88

LADIES' NYLON
SLIPS
1.88

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39¢ pair
3 pair **1.00**
Extra Sizes 2 pr. 1.00

Graham May Have His Last Chance Today

CLEVELAND (AP) — Cleveland's Otto Graham, one of the best passers pro football ever saw, may be getting his last chance today to beat the stubborn Detroit

Detroit and Cleveland meet at Municipal Stadium to settle the National Football League championship, with Graham and the Browns in the last two title games, the Lions now hope to become the first team to ever take it all three straight times.

Graham, 33 years old and with a prosperous business on the side, has been talking about quitting football after this season. He has not committed himself definitely, however.

In the four regular season and playoff games the Browns have played against the Lions, Graham has never pitched a touchdown pass. And in last year's playoff he had one of his worst days.

Playing on a wet slippery field, he completed just 2 of 15 passes for a measily 20 yards, while the Lions were winning 17-16.

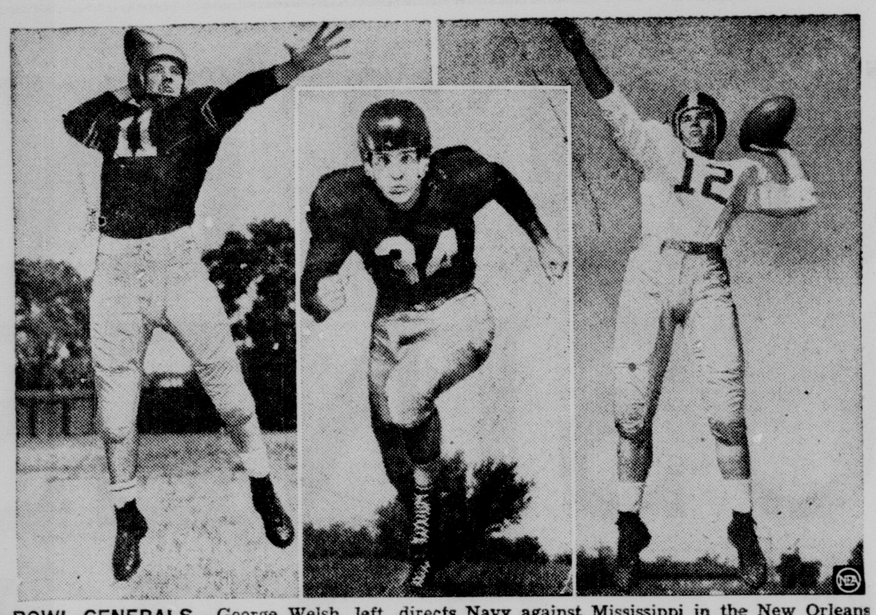
Graham blamed himself for the loss.

In 12 league games this year, he connected on 142 of 240 passes for a 59 per cent average, 2,141 yards and 11 touchdowns. But he still did not get a chance to impress the Lions. The two clubs met in falling snow last Sunday and Coach Paul Brown let his star throw only six times.

What makes his last two performances against the Lions so hard for Graham to take is the fact that Detroit's Bobby Layne looked especially good both times. Last December Layne passed to Jim Doran for 33 yards and the deciding touchdown just a little more than two minutes before the game ended. Last Sunday, Layne threw to Jug Girard for 11 yards and the winning touchdown. That time it was just 50 seconds from the game's end.

Detroit finished the regular season with nine victories, two losses and a tie. The Lions lost the next to the last game to the Chicago Bears and were tied the week before by Philadelphia. Their other loss was to San Francisco.

Cleveland started the season by losing two of its first three games, to Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, but then came back for eight straight wins before the loss to Detroit.



BOWL GENERALS—George Welsh, left, directs Navy against Mississippi in the New Orleans Sugar Bowl on New Year's Day. Preston Carpenter, center, barks signals and blocks for Arkansas against Georgia Tech in the Dallas Cotton Bowl. Jim Contratto guides and passes left-handed for Southern California in its match with Ohio State in the Pasadena Rose Bowl. (NEA)

Furor Is Expected at NCAA Meet Over Demand for Regional TV

By HUGH FULLERTON JR.

NEW YORK, Dec. 25 (AP)—When the National Collegiate Athletic Assn. holds its annual convention here Jan. 5-7, there's a hassle scheduled that has been characterized as "more likely to destroy the NCAA than anything since the sanity code."

This is expected to arise from the Big Ten's loudly-voiced demand for a program of regional television of football games, instead of the one national game a week restriction that has been in effect the past four seasons.

It may never come to an open battle. NCAA leaders, still tender from the sanity code struggle a few years ago, will do their best to prevent a fight that could lead to a break-up. And there are strong indications that they'll be able to maneuver a quiet settlement.

But there's bound to be enough furore that many fans will be asking: "What is the NCAA? What right does it have to dictate to the Big Ten on television or to investigate Oklahoma's athletic policies or to tell college teams they can't go to certain bowl games? And, for that matter, what difference would it make if the NCAA does crack up?"

The answer is deceptively simple. The NCAA is just what its name indicates, an association of colleges concerned with athletics It has only the powers granted to it by the colleges. They were the ones who voted the sanity code in and out and who gave the NCAA control over football television. It's in the operations that the NCAA can become exceedingly complex.

Originally a rules-making "educational body with neither legislative nor executive functions," the NCAA has grown into a sort of federal government of college athletics. To break it up would be to undo most of the work accomplished by the colleges in joint action over nearly 50 years and to leave the schools and conferences to deal individually with such touchy common problems as television.

This governing body, whose membership now includes 415 colleges, 18 allied conferences, 6 associate institutions and 11 affiliated associations of coaches, etc. grew out of a 1905 conference to decide whether football should be abolished.

The decision was to "reform football"—a suggestion frequently repeated in the intervening years—and the appointment of a rules committee was the first step in the organization of the Intercollegiate Athletic Association. The NCAA took its present name in 1910.

Until about 1920, the NCAA was primarily concerned with establishing uniform rules for various sports. Then, starting with the first NCAA track championships in 1921, it entered an era of tournaments. As early as 1916, the association resolved to petition some large foundation to survey intercollegiate athletics, but it wasn't until after World War II that it assumed legislative and executive powers.

That move, hailed as a great forward step, nearly led to a crack-up as a strong minority found the strict principles of the sanity code unacceptable. It took some cagey maneuvering and back-tracking to preserve the organization.

Now comes television and the big money involved to create another crisis. The Big Ten calls the 1954 type of program "entirely unacceptable". The struggle may never reach the convention floor, as the sanity code did. The outcome likely will depend on pre-convention "politicking"—and the NCAA has some politicians who could show Tammany Hall a few things.

One simple move to avert an open scrap already has been made. Instead of waiting for the convention, a report by the TV committee listing five proposals for 1955 has been sent to the member colleges. They'll be asked to list their preferences in a "straw ballot" for the guidance of the incoming committee. There won't be a mandate to follow any one plan unless the dissatisfied minority can force some such action.

That may be just a move to keep the convention from bogging down in fruitless debate, but it shows how the leaders can control the democratic processes of the association. And the NCAA is a typical democratic body.

Basically sound and sensible, it often is unpredictable and susceptible to manipulation by its leaders. It is addicted to secrecy in certain matters and to the use of a sort of professorial gobbledegook that mystifies the public. One of the principal duties of Executive Secretary Walter Byers is translating NCAA language and decisions into words newspaper men can understand.

Because of the scattered membership and rather complex organization, the NCAA officers and council can exercise influence far beyond their stated powers. But the sanity code fuss showed there are limits to what they can do before being brought up short by the members. In the long run, the majority rules—and the majority usually means the large number of small colleges which have little to do with big-time athletics.

Between conventions, the 18-man NCAA council makes and directs policies and generally runs the show. Various committees do the detail work.

Because football television and football tickets involve huge sums of money, the television committee probably has the biggest current job. Other important ones are the executive committee; the infractions committee, which is the council's investigation group in dealing with discipline, and the extra events committee, which deals with bowl games.

The TV committee has to work out a control plan each year and then, after the colleges have approved it, handle all the details of a $4,000,000 package, including selection of a network and approving sponsors, administering the program and answering a firm "no" to demands for changes or exceptions.

Contrary to a rather common belief, the NCAA itself doesn't get any big share of the $4,000,000 the sponsors put up. It merely grants the networks and sponsors the right to negotiate with the participating colleges. An assessment is levied to pay the committee's expenses and a good part of that has been returned to the colleges each year. The NCAA's biggest source of income is the comparatively new basketball tournament.

Likewise the committee has no clearly defined powers to compel colleges to follow its plan. That comes under the constitutional colleges to follow its plan. That comes under the constitutional pledge to adhere to the association's legislation. The big threat to schools that might get out of line is that the others won't play them—in any sport, although suspension or termination of membership are possible penalties.

That worked out in a curious way in 1951, when a vote to suspend seven sanity code violators failed to muster the necessary two-thirds majority. The officers ruled that since a majority had favored the motion, the "sinful seven" were "not in good standing" and hence ineligible for NCAA competitions. The same gimmick quickly brought Penn into line when that school threatened to ignore the TV restrictions.

Another indication of the council's influence came when it proposed outlawing two-platoon football. Rules committee members said it couldn't be done and only 66 of about 300 delegates voted on the curiously-worded resolution, introduced at the fag end of the convention. But the rules committee, taking it as an order, quickly reversed its stand.

Although the NCAA seldom gets much publicity except when it is criticised, it has initiated a lot of constructive moves in recent years. It studied the bowl games, decided some weren't giving the colleges a good enough break and ruled out those which wouldn't comply with the standards it established. The NCAA also made studies of playing and practice sessions, leading to the limits adopted last year.

It used its influence to bring about the elimination of federal tax on college sports admissions, a great help to financially embarrassed schools. It set up a group insurance plan which now covers some 37,000 athletes. It is constantly seeking ways to eliminate football injuries.

At the same time, the NCAA manages to run championship meets in 13 sports, help various groups interested in promoting intercollegiate sport, take a big part in the Olympic and Pan American games, publish nine sports guides and perform various other services.

Gives Advice, And Sympathy For Holidays

By WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK, Dec. 24 (AP)—Due to a financial situation burdened with woe, meaning we have suddenly been caught broke, we again are forced to confine our Christmas giving to advice, sympathy and understanding, with each item accompanied by the best wishes for the holiday season.

Advice

Ted Williams—Sign that Red Sox contract, big boy. Everyone wants to see you take one more whirl, and we think you'd have a season which would leave 'em gasping. And remember no matter how great they are, they are yesterday's news as soon as they step out of the picture.

Willie Mays—Keep that happy-go-lucky, naive manner that endears you to the fans. Adulation has ruined more men than speculation, and a big head wouldn't look good on you even if it did keep your cap from flying off when you circle the bases.

Kansas City — Don't be disappointed if your new A's don't rate as contenders next year. It takes more than a change of scenery to make a champ out of a chump. It takes time.

Sandy Sadler—Hey, how about defending that feather title? You've had more tuneups than a symphony orchestra, and the fans aren't interested in those discords. They want the real thing.

Rocky Marciano—You already have this gift, so toss it away if you don't need it. Just keep that sincere, gentlemanly manner which has made you one of the most popular guys in sports.

Sympathy

Mayo Smith—Recent history indicates the job of managing the Phillies has more problems than an arithmetic book, and it isn't safe to buy a Philadelphia home in the belief you are there to stay.

Roy Campanella—It's tough to have to undergo a second operation just to prove you really had a sore hand. Nobody's going to tell us we haven't got a headache just because it doesn't show.

Walt Alston—When the 'foundation collapses, a mansion can look like a wreck, so it wasn't your fault that injuries to key players made the fine Dodger team of 1953 look slightly run down this year.

Cleveland Indians—We had a cinch once, too, and it finished last, so we know how you feel in dropping four straight in the World Series when you had it all wrapped up on paper.

Ben Hogan—Just a case of being in one year and out the other. You got all the headlines and parades in 1953, and seeing the spotlight shift to the Sam Sneads and Bob Toskis and Ed Furgol, must leave an all-gone feeling.

Understanding

Chris Chataway—The guy who finishes second, Gene Sarazen always says, is off in a corner somewhere paying his caddy, so they forget you paced Bannister and Land when each first bettered the four-minute mile.

Ezzard Charles—A fellow struck by lightning always is cautious the next time he goes out in a thunderstorm, if he's able, so we can understand how you felt in facing Marciano the second time.

Casey Stengel—To come up with your best poker hand and lose the pot to a better one is hard to take, so we can understand your feelings when the Yankees win 103 games, their top mark under you, and then lose to the Indians.

Everyone with troubles—you're not alone.

Sports Trail—

No One Argues About Thrill Of the Year

NEW YORK, Dec. 23 (AP) — We don't believe anyone who saw the Roger Bannister-John Landy mile race at Vancouver last summer, either in person or via TV, will argue over the choice of that classic event in the Associated Press poll as the thrill of the year.

We know that, viewing it on our tabloid screen from a distance of several thousand miles, we experienced a four-minute emotional binge with the realization we were seeing something extra special, and that tiny feet seemed to be sprinting up and down our spine when the times were announced—3:58.8 for Bannister and 3:59.6 for his Australian rival.

It was the realization that we were watching history in the making, as never before had two men simultaneously run a mile in less than four minutes.

We can recall so many little things about the race—the choppy stride of the resolute Landy; the long, gangling stride of Bannister and his shock of reddish-blond hair bobbing with each step; the quick "Where's he at?" look of the Australian near the finish as Bannister flashed past him on the blind side.

The closest approach to that thrill this year as far as we are concerned was Willie Mays' unbelievable catch of a ball hit by Vic Wertz in a World Series game at the Polo Grounds. The difference was that Willie's feat came with sudden, crashing impact. It was "bang," and it was all over, leaving you weak and babbling.

Far be it from us to argue over the choice of Mays as male athlete of the year. After all, he was the popular selection. The Say-Hey kid caught the public fancy, and has been built up into something of a superman. Which he may very well prove himself to be in baseball as the years roll on.

But we can't overlook the qualifications of Bannister, and believe that, on sheer performance, he had a slight edge over the youthful Giant outfielder.

Other ball players have hit for a higher average than Willie. Others have hit more home runs, and made remarkable catches and throws.

But, until Bannister did it, no other man had run a mile in less than four minutes. Of the untold thousands of runners who had competed in mile races down through the years, sweating and straining and collapsing from their supreme efforts, none had been able to crack that magic barrier.

We recall that some critics, using scientific methods, figured that the four-minute mile was impossible; that man was not physically constituted to withstand the necessary pace.

Possibly it may have been a mental block, but whatever the reason Bannister proved that it could be done, just as a bumble bee which science says is too heavy to fly with its little wings goes ahead and flies anyway, blissfully unaware it is doing the impossible.

Landy followed Bannister in breaking the barrier, and he did it in even better time, although finishing second to him in the man-to-man race at Vancouver.

But Landy already had a precedent. He knew it could be done. Bannister was on his own, the pioneer in the wilderness of time.

Canadians Try To Lure Rote To Their Side

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tobin Rote, the passing star of the Green Bay Packers, is the latest target of Canadian pro football ranks as the raiding war between United States and Canadian pro footbll teams continues.

"I'm not sure yet what decision I'll make, but that's quite a bit of money," Rote said after he reported that he had been offered $20,000 by both Toronto and Winnipeg.

The Toronto team apparently is making a lot of headway in its efforts to lure several of the American players.

Team Director Harry Sonshine of the Argonauts said five National Football League players have agreed to contract terms for 1955 with the Big Four Union Team. He declined to name any names.

Meanwhile, it was reported that the New York Giants of the NFL had contacted Johnny Fedosoff, who played halfback for Toronto and Tex Coulter, Montreal guard. Coulter, a former Army star, played with the Giants before he moved north of the border.

Fedosoff said he had been offered "nearly double" his 1954 salary of $4,500 to play for New York.

At Palo Alto, Calif., Paul Larson University of California passing ace, denied reports he plans to sign a Canadian contract, but said, "I'll listen."

Sports Scraps

WITH this springtime weather, the sun beaming down, and no snow hereabouts, caused me to miss our Christmas edition of the Democrat-Capital. But as the old saying goes, better late than never, so I do hope all of you had a

Merry Christmas

I'll not be late on this, so a week in advance I wish you all a

Happy New Year

—D. Kelly Scruton.

Old Issues Confront the New Congress; Policy Items Lead

WASHINGTON, Dcnc. 25 (AP)—Old issues, with foreign policy outstanding, confront the new Congress.

More than half the senators and House members who listed upcoming issues in an Associated Press poll mentioned foreign policy. Nearly as many named the related problems of foreign or reciprocal trade and foreign aid.

Of the 531 senators and representatives, 138 turned in questionnaires. A majority of the poll participants preferred not to predict what the issues will be in the 84th Congress, but nearly a third did list them.

Trailing along behind foreign policy were: national defense, tabbed by 40 per cent; the farm problem, and the general category of economy, budget balancing, appropriations, and spending, 36 per cent each; taxes, 33 per cent.

There was scattered emphasis on more than a score of additional problems that might snarl the new Congress in controversy — communism, school aid, unemployment, preserving free enterprise.

Rep. Nicholson (R-Mass) compressed the issues into one word: "economy."

Along with foreign relations, national defense, power and natural resources development, Sen. Murray (D-Mont) quoted President Eisenhower and cited "the preservation of the policies that made this country grow into the 'greatest industrial nation and the greatest moral force on earth.'"

To Rep. Gwinn (R-NY) the issues add up to "plain, unvarnished continuation of drift into socialism or return to constitutional principles of government."

Throughout the poll there was little evidence of concern over civil defense, some form of universal military training, labor legislation or the Eisenhower health reinsurance program. Each of those was pin-pointed by only one member. Nobody mentioned extension of the draft, which expires June 30.

Rep. Eberharter (D-Pa) spoke of "reduction of hysteria concerning internal subversion," and Rep. Hays (D-Ark) of improving procedures in congressional investigations.

From Rep. Dingell (D-Mich) came an echo of the 1954 election campaign and Vice President Nixon's hammering on the dismissal of security risks from the government.

"Investigate Civil Service Commission," Dingell said. "Investigate numbers racket as expounded by Nixon. Investigate the basis for the party of treason charges leveled against Democrats."

Dingell, a member of the tax writing House Ways and Means Committee, put tax legislation in first place among upcoming issues.

On separate tax questions, the poll turned up:

A preponderance of sentiment for keeping the big 1954 tax revision bill about as is, some sentiment for a tax break for individuals through higher personal exemptions, heavy bipartisan support for keeping the corporate income tax at the present level, a little less for maintaining excise (sales) taxes at existing rates, a majority against amending the tax on dividends which Congress reduced last summer.

Poll participants gave overwhelming endorsement to Eisenhower's proposal for a three-year extension of the law that permits reciprocal reduction of tariffs. Those taking a stand lined up about 3-2 to stick with his flexible price support system instead of going back to rigid supports.

An almost even split appeared on the question of greater spending for national defense, with opinion shaded slightly against a boost. Among those favoring an increase, the suggestions ran from "slight" to "about 10 billion dollars." Several said any increase should be restricted to the Air Force.

Almost 16 per cent of the issue listers mentioned power policy as likely to stir up trouble in the new Congress.

The poll points to another rough, close, party-line fight if the controversial Dixon-Yates power contract comes before the legislators again.

Smith-Cotton News—

Music Department Presents Its Annual Concert Assembly

By Larry Owen

The S-C music department presented its annual musical assembly in the auditorium of Smith-Cotton High Sschool Thursday, December 23 at 2:15 p.m. The entire program was under the direction of Mrs. Carl Schrader, the music director of Smith-Cotton.

The assembly opened with the regular assembly ritual of "Star Spangled Banner;" pledge to the U. S. flag; Students' Creed, and "Hail Alma Mater," the school song.

In the opening portion of the program the S-C orchestra played a Christmas selection, "Christmas Fantasy," by Grossman. The mixed chorus, composed of the boys and girls glee clubs, opened its part of the program with a musical number, "Come, Rise Up Early In the Morning." Miss Marilyn Garrett then read the Christmas story from the Gospel of Luke. The chorus then sang, "Come to the Stable." Getting on the light side of Christmas, the chorus sang, "A Very, Very Merry Christmas."

Under the direction of Mrs. Schrader, the chorus sang, "Twas the Night Before Christmas," arranged by Fred Waring. This number is a favorite of the chorus and is very lively when presented by them. In closing the chorus sang, "Silent Night," with the solo taken by Miss Janet Ragar. The Senior Girls Sextette sang, "We Wish You A Merry Christmas."

The music department has given programs all this week to service clubs and to various other civic organizations.

The home economics department had taken on a holiday mood, Tuesday, Dec. 21, when the S-C faculty held ts annual Christmas party immediately after school.

The room was in a festive air with snow scenes in the background and decorations of snow sprayed evergreens, white cranberries and huge red bows. The table decorations were in the same theme with the addition of snowballs, holly trimmed place mats, place cards and matching napkins.

The center with a beautiful arrangement of sprayed evergreens, two large red candles and white snowballs.

Refreshments were cranberry punch, holiday cookies and Christmas candies were served from the tea table by four of Smith-Cotton Future Homemakers: Mary Alice Hutchison, Suzanne Holst, Sandra Thomas and Betty Estes.

An exchange of gifts was a feature of the party. Christmas music was played during the time of the party.

Smith-Cotton students will enjoy a brief vacation and will start again to classes on Jan. 3, 1955.

"Stone Cancer"

Because of a rumored collapse of the famous Colosseum, the Italian government is examining a phenomenon known as "cancer of the stone," which is said to threaten the historical monuments of the whole world.

Rose Bowl Rivals Get Late Injuries

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—Eleventh hour injuries have cropped up in the camps of Ohio State and Southern California, rivals in the Rose Bowl football game Jan. 1.

Ohio State's star halfback, Howard Cassady, sustained a hairline crack of the ninth rib but team physicians, after viewing the crack under X-ray, said it would cause him no trouble unless further aggravated. They said he would be able to start and play against the Trojans without undue pain.

The injury was received in yesterday's hard scrimmage session at East Los Angeles Junior College. It was the last full scale scrimmage scheduled by Coach Woody Hayes of the Buckeyes.

In the Trojan camp, star halfback Don Arnett, a real speedster, suffered a twisted ankle and limped off Bovard Field. Medics said he incurred only a minor injury that would not keep him out of the Rose Bowl game, but some of the team followers were not optimistic, pointing out that a knee injury kept Arnett below best form in some of the later games of the season.

Santa Claus arrived early today and stayed long in a visit to the Ohio State camp at the Huntington Sheraton Hotel.

The old boy paid his first visit last night, burdened with gifts from hometown backers of the unbeaten Buckeyes from Columbus, Ohio.

Tonight he dips into his sack again for presents, compliments of the Tournament of Roses.

The social season was less stylized for Ohio State's Rose Bowl rival, Southern California.

Coach Jess Hill turned the Trojans loose for the long weekend. And since most of them live in this immediate area, home for the holidays they went.

The squads will check in again Monday morning—the Trojans to Hill at Los Angeles' Town House, and the Buckeyes to Coach Hayes in the lobby of the Huntington-Sheraton.

Then back to the practice field for the final polishing for the New Year's Day encounter.

There will be no severe contact work for either squad.

Blast, Fire Kill 11 In 2 Mexican Families At Parkin, Arkansas

PARKIN, Ark. (AP)—A thunderous explosion, followed by fire, ripped through a tenant house near here Christmas Eve, killing 11 members of two Mexican farm families and injuring six others.

The blast, apparently touched off by kerosene, came as the 16 were gathered around their kitchen cook stove making hot famales for a holiday celebration.

Ten of the dead were youngsters, children of Pete Santana, 44, and Ruel Montana, tenant farmers on the Owen Cooks plantation 10 miles south of here.

Santana's wife also died in the blast. Members of the family said she escaped with the others, but returned to the flaming house to rescue her baby and was killed herself.

Montana and one of his sons were in serious condition at a hospital. The other injured were reported less seriously injured.

Mrs. Cook said she was told the explosion came after kerosene was dumped on the smouldering wood fire in the stove.

The dead children ranged in age from 5 months to 9 years.

Nehru Approves Basic Idea of Press Council

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Prime Minister Nehru's government has approved the basic idea of a press council to supervise the nation's newspapers. Establishment of such a body was recommended recently by an official commission.

Jim Davis, Chicago Cub pitcher, works for a San Francisco furniture store during the off-season.

Talbert Says He's Satisfied At Draw Results

SYDNEY (AP)—United States Captain Billy Talbert today expressed satisfaction over the result of the draw which pits Tony Trabert of Cincinnati against Lewis Hoag in the opening singles match and Vic Seixas against Ken Rosewall in the second contest of the Davis Cup challenge round Monday.

"It's just perfect. Just the way I wanted it," Talbert said. "Trabert is itching to play and I'm glad he got the first match and especially against Hoad. Also Seixas is not a good first match player and he'll feel less pressure in the second match."

Most observers here generally agreed that the Americans got the best of the draw. Australian supporters were hoping for an opening Seixas-Rosewall match. Rosewall has defeated the United States champion from Philadelphia eight times in the last two years.

Trabert currently is at the peak of his game and will be seeking revenge for the five-set defeat he suffered at the hands of the slumping Hoad a year ago. On their present form, Trabert figures to get the Americans off in front.

However, Australian Captain Harry Hopman said "it made no difference to us" how the teams were drawn. He repeated his earlier prediction that the Aussies would defend the cup with a 4-1 victory.

Talbert already has gone on record with the prediction that the United States would sweep all five matches.

In Wednesday's second singles finals, Trabert will meet Rosewall in the first match and Seixas will face Hoad in the second.

The pairings for Tuesday's doubles were not announced.

Talbert is expected to name Seixas and Trabert while the Australians probably will go with Hoad and Rosewall.

Sugar Bowl Has Seeded Tom Brown Jr. First In Tennis Tournament

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—The Sugar Bowl has seeded defending champion Tom Brown Jr. of San Francisco number one for the annual tennis tournament next week.

In other seedings announced yesterday, the Sugar Bowl ranked Eddie Moylan of Trenton, N.J., second; Bernard Bartzen of San Angelo, Tex., third, and Mario Llamas of Mexico, fourth.

Moylan has won the sugar bowl tournament two times. Llamas is the present Mexican champ.

Notre Dame Placement Director Dies at 52

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)—William R. Dooley, 52, placement director at the University of Notre Dame, died Friday night in South Bend Memorial Hospital after an illness of two months.

He had been on the university staff since 1932 and since 1950 had been coordinating the placement of seniors and alumni. He was formerly assistant alumni secretary.

He was a native of La Salle, Ill. He was graudated from Notre Dame in 1926.

He was formerly on the staff of the Peoria (Ill.) Journal.

His widow, two sons and three daughters survive.

WEEK-END
Bowling Specials
Saturday 2:00 to 2:45
FREE High School Bowling and Instructions.
(Regular bowling for High School students after 2:45 at 25c a line).
SATURDAY 8:00 P.M.
Saturday Night Singles Sweeper.
SUNDAY 7:30 P.M.
Mixed Doubles—Scotch Style
SEDALIA BOWLING LANES
214 EAST 2nd ST.

FREE ESTIMATES
BODY Complete Paint Jobs FENDER
STRAIGHTENING AND REPAIRING
MIKE O'CONNOR
4th and Osage
Telephone 5900

Best Wishes
For a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year from the W. A. Smith Motors Service Department and Mechanics.
We will be closed Friday and Saturday December 24th and 25th.
Have a Happy Holiday—Please Drive Safely!
Your Friendly Ford Dealer
W. A. SMITH MOTORS
206-208 East 3rd St. Sedalia, Mo. Phones 780 1 781

IS YOUR CAR A
SLOW STARTER?

Maybe you need a change-over to winter oil and lubricants . . . if so, we have the best. Or, maybe you need a
MOTOR TUNE-UP
We believe we have the best mechanics in town and can give you the best job at fair prices. Drive in tomorrow.
321 West Second
BROWN'S AUTOMOTIVE CLINIC
Phone 548

Honor Pastor At Clarksburg At A Supper

By Myrtle Yarnell

CLARKSBURG— The Rev. H. J. Hood and daughters, Susan, Mary, Martha and Ellen were guests of honor Wednesday evening at the Clarksburg Baptist Church annex at a supper. Mrs. Lewis Jobe and her Sunday School class were in charge. The building was decorated for the Christmas season.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Schultz, Shipman, Ill., were guests last week of Col. and Mrs. Richard Rohrbach.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Clark, Kansas City, visited her father, Chester Cobb, last week.

C. D. Yarnell, who is enroute from Los Angeles, Calif., to Boston, Mass., is spending the holidays with his family.

Russell Stanbaugh, Wichita, Kan., is spending this week with his sister, Mrs. Dewey Yarnell Jr., and family. He is on vacation.

Harry Chitter, stationed in Texas with the Air Force, is spending Christmas in his home town.

Dr. and Mrs. Max Peters and family, Champaign, Ill., are spending Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Stephens.

Dee Turpin has recently drilled a well for Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Sullins and they have modernized their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Thixton are spending the holiday in St. Louis with the John Thixton family.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh B. Sturgis and family and Mrs. Richard Winike and Gale all of Springfield, will spend Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Hilton Douglas.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Knipp and family were hosts to the annual Christmas party for the Cross Lane Club.

Joint Communication of Sedalia Lodge No. 236 and Granite Lodge No. 272 will meet in Special Communication on Monday, December 27, at 7 P.M. and will be open to members of Mason's families and friends at 7:30 P.M. for the joint installation of officers of the two lodges.

Howard J. Gwinn, W.M. 236
Ralph F. Boies, Sec'y. 236
James Waterfield, W.M. 272
J. R. Smetana, Sec'y. 272

IOOF Neapolis Lodge, No. 153, will confer the initiatory degree Dec. 28, 7:30 p.m. All members are urged to attend, especially those with charges. Visiting members welcome. Refreshments.

Gene Lutgen, N. G.
H. Jett, F. S.

Sedalia Chapter No. 57, O. E. S. will meet in stated meeting on Tuesday, Dec. 28 at 7:30 p.m. Degrees and social session. Visiting members welcome.

Verna Williams, W. M.
Irene Aulgur, Sec'y.

Sedalia Chapter No. 57, O. E. S. will hold the installation of 1955 officers on Wednesday, Dec. 29th at 8 p. m. at the Masonic Temple. Members and friends welcome.

Irene Aulgur, Sec'y.

Democrat Class Ads Get Results!

4-H Round-Up



By Jim Perry
Assistant County Agent

Sedalia Merchants Help

Sedalia merchants who are interested in boosting rural youth work have been helping the Pettis County RYO Club with their square dance plans. Mr. Bingaman of Bing's Super Market has sponsored the printing of the tickets for this event.

This dance will be held in the Smith-Cotton High School cafeteria on Jan. 15.

Receive Blue Ribbons, Gold Seals

Pettis County 4-H clubs were awarded 17 blue ribbon seals and four gold seals. Clubs receiving the blue ribbon seal are: Beaman-Arator, Bunker Hill, Bryson Valley, Eldorado, Flat Creek, Georgetown, Hillview, Hughesville Happy Helpers, Longwood Neighbors, Maplewood, Pleasant Green, Quisenberry, Ringen Brushy, South Abell, Striped College, Tanglenook, Windsor Willing Workers. Those receiving gold seals are: Welcome In, Oak Point and Brown.

Special report blanks submitted by community leaders were evaluated by Robert S. Clough and the state 4-H club staff at Columbia.

The standards used in evaluating these 4-H clubs' programs are as follows: (1) minimum of 12 monthly meetings must be held, two of which may be social meetings, (2) a minimum of 10 project meetings held separately from the regular monthly meetings of the club, (3) a planned program for the calendar year, (4) 85 per cent or more members completing their 4-H club work, (5) one or more leaders attending one or more leader training meetings during the year, (6) have a representation at a majority of the county council meetings held during the club year (Oct. 1-Sept. 30), (7) participate in one or more county 4-H events, (8) rate above average in interest and attendance at meetings, (9) rate above average in quality of project work, (10) rate above average in achievements and activities and (11) have one or more project groups with at least five members enrolled.

These seals will be mailed to the 1955 community leaders as soon as their names are in the county extension office.

Shields Are Guardian Angels

Power take-off shields are your guardian angels! Very few farmers do a day's work without working with farm machinery of some kind. This machinery can be your right hand or it can take your right hand.

This is one of the reasons why safety is listed among the 4-H activities and why so much emphasis is placed upon safety in the new 4-H tractor maintenance projects. Just recently I read an account in this paper about the fatal injuries that a farmer received from an unguarded PTO shaft.

If your equipment does not have these shields, it would be wise to get them. Shields can generally be gotten from equipment dealers. The best shield that can be made gives no protection if it isn't used.

For new farm equipment, manufacturers are providing non-removable power take-off shields to help protect the operator against occasional negligence. The non-removable shield may be opened for servicing and inspection of the power shaft. Most of them are built with a loop around the pipe connection between the universal joints or otherwise permanently attached so they cannot be removed entirely. If the drive is in use the shield stays with it.

Mothers Attend Melita Nursery Christmas Party

The Melita Day Nursery Christmas Party was held Wednesday evening at 5:15 o'clock so that the working mothers could attend the party and the program that the children had been working on for the past month.

There were more youngsters than expected and the 40 books someone had given for the children just didn't go around. They had asked how many books to buy and Mrs. Lucy Rabourn, superintendent, who never dreamed there would be more than 40 children, told them that number—but for the party there were so many children she didn't know what to do with them. They kept coming until there were about 50 of them.

The program of songs and recitations was a good one, with the children doing that part just right. One little girl sang a candlelight song holding a little lighted candle. When the group sang "Away In A Manger," they sat on the floor around a little manger with a doll in it.

One of the Girl Scout troops brought little gifts for the children, and there was a donation of candy. There weren't as many donations for Christmas to the children as usual, though.

Santa came and brought gifts and the large tree was lighted, and the children had a wonderful time. In fact, the whole day was wonderful, because at noon the children had a turkey dinner.

Members of the Melita Day Nursery board were there and went through the house. Some of them had never been clear through before and they were glad of an opportunity to see what a nice place the children have.



TO BEGIN SCHOOL — Pvt. Donald W. Schrader who recently completed his basic training at Ft. Bliss, Tex., will leave Dec. 27 for Ft. Knox, Ky., where he will attend a heavy equipment school. He enlisted in the Army for a period of three years.

Air Force Is Seeking Qualified Auditors

The board of Civil Service Examiners, Chicago air procurement district, has announced the Air Force is seeking qualified auditors for positions paying as much as $10,800 per year.

A written examination will not be required for applicants, but experience, education and training will be basis for awarding positions, which are with the Auditor General, United States Air Force. These positions are located in field offices throughout the nation.

Accountants interested can contact W. E. Botts, local secretary, at the Sedalia post office.

Democrat Class Ads Get Results! Phone 1000.

HEAR NOW! New 3-transistor "Royal-M"
THE SMALLEST, LIGHTEST HEARING AID IN ZENITH'S HISTORY!
As powerful as some hearing aids at least twice its size. Comfort! Convenience! Operates for just 10¢ a week on one tiny battery!
Some conduction accessory at moderate extra cost.
Easy time-payment plan available
CECIL'S
700 So. Ohio Phone 3987

BPW Assists Sisters Select Gifts For Family

There is nothing so much fun as Christmas shopping, especially for little girls, and there are four little girls, sisters, from four to ten years of age, who were given an opportunity to buy gifts for their family Friday morning.

The Business and Professional Women's Club have a bank and it is a happiness bank. It sits on the table each business meeting, a particularly table, the birthday table, and those who have had birthdays during the month are honored and then they put something in the bank.

Somehow they hit on the idea of letting the little girls in the family they had adopted pick the gifts for the rest of their family, the mother, daddy, and three other children, with money from the bank.

What fun they did have, too, and it took quite a little time deciding on those gifts. They were told how much money they could spend and while the youngsters were deciding on gifts for the other members of their family, the BPWC women with them were deciding on what to buy for them. And so for these little sisters, four, seven, eight and ten, years old, Christmas is really something very special this year, because the real fun of Christmas is in the giving and they were allowed money for gifts to give others. Then, of course, the BPWC members still had money in their happiness bank to provide nice gifts for the four little sisters, too.



HOME ON LEAVE — Pvt. James A. Vinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Vinson, 24th and Ingram, is spending a leave with his parents after completing his basic training in the Army at Ft. Bliss, Tex. He will report to Ft. Ord, Calif., for advanced infantry training at the conclusion of his leave.

Oysters bred for special characteristics, as cattle, hogs and horses are bred, now are believed possible. Oysters that grow rapidly and reach maturity a year or two earlier than the average commercial oyster is one possibility and oysters bred to resist disease

Call us NOW for your
CITY DELIVERY
Parcels, Packages, Messages, Grocery, Etc.
703 South Ohio Phone 550

TED'S RADIO and Television SERVICE
WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE
Guaranteed Service on all makes and models.
105 W Main Phone 1935

WIRING
QUEEN CITY ELECTRIC CO
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING FOR 40 YEARS
315 South Ohio Phone 268

YOU PHONE FOR US... WE'LL WIRE FOR YOU!
L & G ELECTRIC COMPANY
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS
Phone 160 119 East Third St.
EARL LASHLEY — Owner

DEPEND ON YOUR PHARMACIST
Years of study and experience are behind every prescription we compound.
Accuracy and dependability are always yours when you shop at our store.
Call on us for every drug need.



HURTT PHARMACY
504 West 16th St. Telephone 872

SHOE CLEARANCE SALE!



SAVE ON SHOES for ALL THE FAMILY

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED Air Step LADIES' SHOES
DRESS & CASUALS
6.85 7.85
Values to $12.95

GROWING GIRLS'
LOAFERS
3.99
Values to 5.95

GIRLS'
Pull-On SPLASH BOOTS
Sizes 4 to 10
2.99
Values to $4.95

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED LifeStride
DRESS & CASUALS
Values to $9.95
5.45

GLAMOUR DEBS by BUSTER BROWN
Sizes 4½ to 9
Values to $7.95
4.99

ODDS AND ENDS! LADIES'
CASUAL SHOES
Values to $11.95
3.00

LADIES' REGULAR $4.95
DRESS FLATS
• Black • Brown • Red
• Blue • Suede • Leather
2.99

Buster Brown America's Favorite Children's Shoes
CHILDREN'S AND MISSES'
SHOES
Sizes 8½ to 3—Regular $5.95 - $6.95
4.99 3.99

Roblee
Values to $12.95 ..... SHOES FOR MEN 8.45
Values to $14.95 ..... 10.45
Pedwin YOUNG IDEAS IN SHOES
Values to $9.95 ..... SHOES FOR MEN 6.95

B and B SHOE COMPANY
228 SOUTH OHIO
Entire Stock Not Included

QUINN'S....
AFTER CHRISTMAS SALE
OF FAMOUS
RED CROSS SHOES



ALL NEW FALL PATTERNS and COLORS
in Suede, Calf, Kid, Mesh
Colors: Red - Blue, Black - Brown, Benedictine - Ginger
See These Nationally Famous RED CROSS SHOES At The Unbelievable Low Price of Only
$7.88
Values to $12.95



All Sales Final — All Sizes But Not in Every Style
QUINN'S 208 South Ohio Sedalia, Mo.

Want Ads Offer All The Bargains In Which To Invest Your Christmas Money!

I—Announcements

2—Cards of Thanks

LIPPOLD: LULA — The kindness and sympathy of neighbors and friends in our recent sorrow will always remain with us a precious memory. Our sincere thanks and gratitude for all those comforting acts.
Mrs. Louis Lippold
Mrs. Amy English

5—Funeral Directors

INVESTIGATE GILLESPIE FUNERAL benefit plan. Phone 175 or write today.

7—Personals

SEDALIA CAB, PHONE 10, 24-hour service. 220 East 2nd.

OLD GUNS, Indian relics. Janssen's, 540½ East 3rd. Phone 517.

NOVELTIES AND GIFTS, for Christmas. 25c and up. Nu-Way Cafe.

FOR TRASH AND general hauling, call Hollie Shull. Phone 2095-R.

PICTURE FRAMING: Experienced workmanship, reasonable. Bowman's, 608 South Ohio. Phone 77.

OLD GOLD, DIAMONDS, Gold coins wanted. High cash prices paid. The Treasure Shop. (Next to Fox Theatre).

HEARING AIDS, $59.50. No finer quality at any price. Money-back and One Year Guarantee. Reed and Son, Jewelers, 309 South Ohio.

$1.00 Down, $1.00 week buys any diamond ring in our large stock. No carrying charge. Reed and Son, Jewelers, 309 South Ohio.

KANSAS CITY STAR, a great newspaper value at $1.74 per month, delivered each morning, evening and Sunday (13 issues a week). For the latest news call Harry Brougher. Phone 292.

AUTHORIZED SUNBEAM, Remington, Schick, Norelco, razors. Up to $7.50 trade-ins. 20-day free trial period. $1.00 down, 50c weekly. No carrying charge. Reed and Son, Jewelers, 309 South Ohio, Sedalia, Missouri. Phone 82.

TRADE IN YOUR OLD WATCH on Bulova's, Elgin's, Hamilton's. $1.00 down and $1.00 week. No interest or carrying charge. Use our easy credit plan. Reed and Son, Jewelers, 309 South Ohio, Sedalia, Missouri. Phone 82.

10—Strayed Lost, Found

LOST: Ear-ring on December 21st, odd shape, reward. Phone 5051-R.

LOST: LADY'S WRIST WATCH, white gold, reward. Paul Marsh, Houstonia, Missouri.

STRAYED: red Cocker pup, wearing red harness, answers name of "Corkey". Vicinity 600 Block East 15th. Phone 6490 or 4359-J.

II—Automotive

11—Automobiles for Sale

1946 NASH AMBASSADOR, 325 North Park.

1941 FORD, new tires, $85. Phone 5275-W-3.

1949 NASH, tudor 600. Radio, heater. Phone 3183.

1941 CADILLAC 62 sedan, good condition. 705 West 5th.

1941 FORD TUDOR, good rubber, winterized, Dunkin. 117 East Broadway. Phone 340.

1950 BUICK, good, 1946 Buick, tubeless tires, sunvisor, spot light, fog light, back up lights. $295. Janssen's, 540 East 3rd.

1941 FORD 5 passenger Coupe, good condition. $115. 1941 Plymouth Tudor, $50. 1949 Oldsmobile 88 Tudor, radio, heater, Hydramatic. Phone Diamond 7-5330 LaMonte. Bill Cripe.

11A—House Trailers for Sale

TRAILER HOUSE, 28 foot, sleeps four, terms. 608 North Prospect.

HOUSE TRAILERS, new and used. Easy terms 24 to 48 months. Liberal trade in. We trade for furniture. White Spot Tourist Camp, ½ mile west on 50 Highway. Phone 4259.

12—Auto Trucks for Sale

INTERNATIONAL DUMP TRUCK, Chevrolet truck with grain bed. 1937 Ford car. 1206 South Missouri.

14A—Garages

Automotive Electrical Trouble Shooting
Magneto, Speedometer, Generator, Starter, Voltage Regulator Service
BATTERIES
Slow charged, repaired, rebuilt. Rentals.
All Work Guaranteed
HILLMAN'S Battery and Electric
420 South Osage Phone 91

17—Wanted—Automotive

WANTED USED CARS, See Sonny Greer, Janssens Motors East 3rd.

III—Business Service

18—Business Services Offered

GUNS CLEANED and oiled. 232 South Missouri after 1 P.M.

PEABODY RADIO SERVICE, 30 years at 1319 South Osage. 854.

REELS, FISHING TACKLE repaired. Dells Key Shop, 509 East 4th.

RADIO REPAIRING at Cecil's Bicycle Shop, 704 South Ohio. 3987.

SAWS, SCISSORS, Knives sharpened. Dell's Key Shop, 509 East 4th.

WELL DRILLING, Seaborn and Blackman. Phone 17 Stover, Missouri.

TOM'S TELEVISION and radio, guaranteed service. All makes. Phone 3127-J.

UPHOLSTERING. Slipcovers, Caning, John Miller's Shop. Phone 2295 except Thursday.

GREEN'S TREE SERVICE offers you the best in price and power equipment. Call 948 or 5951.

RADIO AND TELEVISION REPAIR: All work guaranteed. Cecil's 700 South Ohio. Phone 3987.

SEWER SERVICE, exclusive. Sewers, drains, opened promptly. Attention given. 2720.

SEPTIC TANKS Cleaned. Phone 862. F. L. Esser or write E. A. Esser, Route 2, Sedalia, Missouri.

ELECTRIC MOTORS REPAIRED, rebuilt. All work guaranteed. Cole's Electric Motor service. 420 South Osage. Phone 410.

WASHER SERVICE, Wringer rolls, parts, belts. We repair all makes. Pickup deliver. Burkholders, 202 Ohio. Phone 114.

WARDS SERVICE DEPT.
TV - Radios - Refrigerators
Washers - Lawn Mowers
Garden Tractors
All Small Appliances
PHONE 3800
MONTGOMERY WARD

WATCH, CLOCK and JEWELRY REPAIRING
I buy old gold.
G. W. CHAMBERS
227 Ilgenfritz Bldg.

QUICKIES By Ken Reynolds



"...you know very well the clothes dryer I saw in the Democrat-Capital Want Ads wasn't a rope!"

18—Business Services Offered (Continued)

RONSON LIGHTER repair station. Reed and Son, Jewelers.

GLASS HEADQUARTERS for auto glass, store fronts, windows, glass mirrors, dresser tops. Dugan's, 116 East 5th. Phone 142.

SAWS SHARPENED, GUMMED: Have installed Foley automatic hand saw retoother. Work guaranteed. Horttor, 1202 East 12th. 4927-M.

DITCH DIGGING, 8 to 30 inches in width down to 14½ feet deep. Basements dug, dragline and crane work. Leon Swope, 1820 West 5th. Phone 5607.

DIGGING BY JEEP: Water, gas, laterals, field tiling, and footing 8 to 14 inch widths, one to six feet depth. For estimates Phone 6049-R. R. R. Harkless, 1904 East 16th.

HOME PLAN SERVICE complete, including free blueprints and help in selecting best builder for your job. S. P. Johns Lumber Company, 401 West 2nd. Phone 11.

18A—Lockers for Rent

FOOD LOCKERS FOR RENT
Door type $10.00
Drawer $12.50 per yr.
Meat processing 3c lb.
Beef For Sale
UNITED RENT-ALLS LOCKER
920 South Limit

18B—For Rent

FLOOR SANDER AND EDGER
For Rent
MONTGOMERY WARD
SERVICE DEPT.
Phone 3800

19—Building and Contracting

CARPENTER, Painting and repair. work. Guy Brownfield, Phone 2228.

CARPENTER WORK, sagging floors and cracked walls corrected. Phone 1961-R.

JOHNS MANVILLE CONTRACTORS
513 South Lamine, Phone 2003.

21—Dressmaking and Millinery

GENERAL SEWING, dressmaking, button holes, doll clothes, alterations. Phone 3616.

22—Heating, Plumbing, Roofing

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
30 Gal. Permaglass, Special
Automatic Water Heater at $89.95
A Few Insinkerator
Disposals at $74.95
This offer is good only until Friday, Dec. 31, 1954
ELWOOD THOMPSON
Plumbing and Heating Company
1801 So. Kentucky Phone 161

24—Laundering

IRONINGS WANTED, Phone 2147.

IRONINGS wanted. 1412 South Quincy. Phone 3496-R.

FORD LAUNDRY. Wash, dry, fold. 715 West 16th. Phone 3257.

WASHINGS and ironings wanted. 519 East 11th. Phone 4570-W.

WASHINGS, ironings wanted. 902 East Boonville. Phone 1370-J.

IRONINGS WANTED: White shirts, soldier's uniforms. 1901 South Monteau. 4524-W.

25—Moving, Trucking, Storage

MOVING, General hauling Phone 4524-W.

LIGHT HAULING, all kinds. Trash. Charles A. Hall. Phone 1912.

F AND F MOVING and Delivery Service. Insured. Phone 1717

SEDALIA DELIVERY and moving. Insured. A V. Pressley Phone 10.

LIVESTOCK HAULING, anywhere, trailer or truck. Herman Geiser. Phone 442.

LIVESTOCK HAULING, local and long distance. Straight truck, 16 foot bed. George Fairfax. Phone 5111-W-3, Sedalia, Missouri.

DAN DOTY'S MID STATE STORAGE: Dependable service. Storage, packing and crating. Insured movers. Local or long distance. Lamine and Missouri Pacific Track.. Phone 946.

26—Painting, Papering, Decorating

HANGING PAPER: R. T. Tavenner, 904 South Ohio. Phone 722.

EXPERIENCED PAINTER, free estimates. Work guaranteed. Phone 2345.

PAINTING, PAPER HANGING: Union. Fully insured. Jay Nicholson Jr. 4435-W.

PAINTING
PAPER HANGING
and CARPENTER WORK
WANTED
Phone 4176 or 2358

29—Repairing and Refinishing

CHIMNEY WORK, roofing, carpenter and general repair work. J. M. Holloway, 311 West 9th. Phone 5680.

30A—Tailoring

JOHN THIESS, TAILOR and alterations, 212 South Ohio, upstairs.

IV—Employment

32—Help Wanted —Female

SEW OUR REDI-CUT handy-hanky aprons at home. Easy, profitable. A & B Enterprises, 2516 North Albert Pike, Ft. Smith, Arkansas.

IV—Employment

32—Help Wanted —Female (Continued)

GIRL, GENERAL OFFICE WORK, typing, no shorthand, 5 day week, good working condition. Apply Midwest Auto Stores, 6th and Hancock.

33—Help Wanted—Male

JOBS TO $1500 MONTHLY! Foreign and USA. All trades, labor, clerical, engineers. Fare paid if hired. Application forms available. No employment fees. Free information. Write Department 23 D, National Employment Information Service, 1020 Broad, Newark, New Jersey.

34—Help—Male and Female

WANTED
Experienced Bookkeeper
Permanent Position
Machine Bookkeeper and General Office Work
Apply Mr. Cain
CASH HARDWARE
106 West Main, Sedalia, Mo.

36—Situations Wanted—Female

CHILD CARE, day or night. References. 1610 South Stewart, Phone 4622-M.

BABY SITTING, sewing, laundry work. My home. Reasonable. Inquire 1023 South Osage.

GROW MUSHROOMS, Cellar, shed. Spare, full time, year round. We pay $3.50 pound. We paid Babbitt $4,165. in few weeks. Free book. Mushrooms, Department 122, 2954 Admiral Way, Seattle, Washington.

37—Situations Wanted—Male

WOOD SAWING and garden plowing. 417 North Osage. Phone 3522.

POST HOLE DIGGING, plowing, discing, grading with Ford. Phone 2238-M.

V—Financial

40—Money to Loan—Mortgages

LOANS, farm and city. Free inspection. W. D. Smith. 647.

VII—Live Stock

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

PARAKEETS, all colors. Phone 5342-W-1.

CHIHUAHUA PUPPIES, registered, $50. Canaries, 5342-W.1, after 6 week days.

CANARY SINGER, young, guaranteed in full song. Phone 54.

PARAKEET PETS, training book furnished. 710 West 5th.

BOXER PUPPIES Fawn, registered. $30. Phone 4088-J after 5 P.M.

PARAKEETS: Young. Rare and normals. 620½ West 2nd. Phone 755.

PARAKEETS, males, beautiful rares. 215 South Grand. Phone 5964-W.

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

ANGUS HEIFERS, registered, 9 and 10 months old. Phone 5290-M-2.

3 BLACK ANGUS BULL CALVES, registered. Ronald Berry. Phone 5175-J-3.

SHETLAND PONY, spotted mare, gentle. Phone DR-4593 Versailles, Aubrey Huffman.

48C—Breeding Service

M. F. A. ARTIFICIAL BREEDING, price $6.00 Phone 463, Sedalia, Raymond Lane.

48B—Milk for Sale

GRADE A PASTEURIZED and Homogenized whole milk, gallon 64c; ½ gallon 33c. Buttermilk, one gallon 33c; ½ gallon 20c Cottage cheese, one quart 39c. All flavors ice cream, dairy cream, ½ gallon vanilla freeze 49c. Get fresher dairy products at one stop at Freeze-Rissler Dairy, Main and Prospect.

49—Poultry and Supplies

TURKEYS, on foot or dressed, free delivery. Phone 1217-W.

WILL DRESS Chickens and turkeys, 1305 West 16th. Phone 4057.

50—Wanted—Live Stock

WANTED: STOCK HOGS, sows, any weight. Joe Reine. Phone 5288-M-2.

VIII—Merchandise

51—Articles for Sale

FURNITURE, tools, etc. Bought sold Ralph's, 106 West 11th. 4125.

CHANNEL 8 and 9 ANTENNAS, $4.50. Knight Television. Phone 1081.

DOOR HOODS ALUMINUM NAVACO, protection from sun and rain. New low prices $25.95, 28.95. Phone 3652, 1709-W.

BUY YOUR STORM WINDOWS now. See Humphrey All Aluminum tension sealed self storing storm windows and screens. For estimates see. J. R. Hamilton. Phone 1709-W or 3652.

New 21-Inch
TELEVISION $149.95
Davis Antenna
installed $50
KNIGHT TV
Phone 1081

51B—Dead Animals

DEAD ANIMALS removed free. Standard Rendering. Call collect Sedalia, 3033.

51C—Antiques

ANTIQUE SHOP: Buy and sell. 804 West 16th, Phone 1472.

ANTIQUES AND NOVELTIES. Buy, sell. 801 West Broadway. Phone 2926.

53—Building Materials

CONCRETE and road gravel. Phone 1357-R.

BLACK DIRT, road and concrete gravel, also cinders. Phone 3006-J.

AGRICULTURAL LIME AND ROCK at quarry 3 miles West on Main Street Road or delivered. Howard Construction Company. Phone 515.

OAK AND PINE LUMBER. Save on all building materials. Furnell Log and Lumber, State Fair Boulevard, one block North of Main. Phone 6524.

PLASTIC TILE BATHROOM INSTALLED
Wards plastic tile has long life, beauty, easy to keep clean, available in plain or marbelized colors. Installed in your bathroom as low as $76.00 complete. Phone or write for free estimate.
MONTGOMERY WARD
218 South Ohio Phone 3800

56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers

DRY WOOD, $10 cord. Phone 5239-M-4.

BLOCK WOOD, dry or green. Phone 1357-R.

WOOD, dry or green, any length. Phone 5006-J.

WOOD, dry or green, any length. Phone 6099 or 1633-J.

VIII—Merchandise (Continued)

55A—Farm Equipment

BIG SAVINGS ON FARM NEEDS AT WARDS

Reg. $408.00 M.A. 15 Hammermill with power take off drive, Grinds up to 8000 Lb. Ear Per Hour.
NOW $338.00

Reg. $182.50 Famous Ozark Leather Black Saddle Outfit, Saddle, Breast Collar and Bridle.
NOW $149.50

Reg. $322.50 6 H.P. Garden Tractor 5 Speeds forward and reverse.
NOW $307.50
$10.00 Down Holds 'Til April 15th

Reg. $231.50 3 H.P. Garden Tractor 5 Speeds Forward and reverse.
NOW ..... $206.50.
$10.00 Holds Until April 15th.

Reg. $97.50 Rotary Tiler for Garden Tractor, Prepares Seed Ground in one operation.
NOW $89.50

Reg. $102.95 2 H.P. Town Trac Garden Tractor. While they last $79.50
$5.00 Holds Until April 15th

Mall O.M.G. Chain Saw. 3 H.P. with 18 inch blade $204.00

2 M.G. 5 H.P. Mall Chain Saw. 24 inch blade. More power per pound. $297.50

MONTGOMERY WARD
225 South Osage Phone 3800

53—Building Materials (Continued)

EAR CORN for sale. See Sherman Lewis, Smithton, Missouri.

WINDSOR LUMP COAL. Dry or green wood. 5044 or 4491.

30 TON bright Timothy hay. Bill Ross, Houstonia, Missouri.

T. and O. ROCK PHOSPHATE: Bulk rock phosphate. Commercial fertilizer. Anhydrous Ammonia. Delivered and spread. Phone 1805.

57—Good Things to Eat

HOME BAKED PIES cakes and cookies Reasonable Phone 228-W

57A—Fruits and Vegetables

TURNIPS, nice and sweet. Wootan's Garden, North Park and Cooper.

58—Home-made Things

CROCHET DOILIES, pillow slips and tea towels. 408 West 6th.

59—Household Goods

LIVING ROOM SUITE, 2 piece. 1530 East 6th. Phone 1905.

BEDROOM SUITE, modern, dining room suite, gas heater. Phone 54.

DINING FURNITURE coal stoker, range, other articles. 1003 South Lamine.

YOUNGSTOWN DISHWASHER, like new. Joe Reine. Phone 5288-M-2.

DAVENPORT, makes bed, reasonable. Like new. Myrtle's Beauty Shop. 4612.

VACUUM SWEEPERS, $69.95, used $10.00. Repairing. Everett Wing, La Monte. Missouri.

USED WASHERS, rebuilt and guaranteed. Maytag, Kenmore, Easy, General Electric, Bendix. One 6 month old Maytag automatic. Freight damaged and used ranges. All makes, Burkholders, 118 West 2nd.

USED ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS, GE, Frigidairs, Philco, clean, guaranteed. Missouri Public Service Company, 400 South Ohio. Phone 770.

VENETIAN BLINDS: New sensational Ezi Kleen. Makes cleaning easy. Available immediately. Callies Furniture Company. 203 West Main. Phone 421.

59A—Furniture to Rent

SIMMONS ADJUSTABLE hospital beds for rent. Callies Furniture Company.

62—Musical Merchandise

PIANO TUNING and repairing. Town and country calls. George Young. Phone 5205-R-4.

BAND INSTRUMENT RENTAL and repair service. Lowest rates. We buy used instruments. 1629 South Park, Phone 4665.

CALL KNIGHT TELEVISION, day, night and Sunday for prompt, dependable service on all makes of Television. Phone 1081.

PIANOS.
Baldwin—Lester—Cable
Good used pianos. Terms. Jefferson Piano Company, 205 East 2nd Street.

NEW AND USED PIANOS: Home electric organs. Shaw Music Company, 702 South Ohio. Phone 684.

62A—Radio Equipment

TV ANTENNA INSTALLATIONS

Davis 20 Ft. Mast	$54.50
Champion 20 Ft. Mast	$61.50
Trombone 20 Ft. Mast	$49.50
Add Channel 8 to present Mast	$14.75
Rotor (extra)	$38.00

All Antenna Supplies
MONTGOMERY WARD
SERVICE DEPT.
Phone 3800

63—Seeds, Plants, Flowers

CHRISTMAS TREES, 20 acres of nice cedars. Joe Reine, 5288-M-2.

66—Wanted—To Buy

WANTED: Good used furniture. Phone 59.

WANTED: Good used furniture. Phone 2642-J.

GOOD USED FURNITURE wanted. Kanter. 213 West Main. Phone 269 or 2362.

WANTED: 10,000 potato and feed bags in good condition. 301 West Main. Phone 59.

WE BUY scrap iron and junk cars. McCown Brothers Auto Parts, 1400 North Grand. Phone 4012.

FURS
Fur prices are stronger!
Will pay highest market prices for your furs.
M & M
HIDE AND FUR CO.
301 West Main Phone 59

IX—Rooms and Board

67—Rooms with Board

EXCELLENT CARE TO congenial convalescents. 209 South Quincy. Phone 2778.

IX—Rooms and Board

67—Rooms with Board (Continued)

COMMUNITY NURSING HOME, bed and ambulatory patients cared for. House Doctor available. Phone 2437.

68—Rooms Without Board

SLEEPING ROOM for men. 615 West Broadway.

SLEEPING ROOM, for one, two. 1600 East 9th. Phone 4501-M.

69—Rooms for Housekeeping

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOM, utilities paid. 1308 East 5th after 5.

69B—Trailer Space for Rent

NEW S and W TRAILER KORT, located directly north of James Motel on East Highway 50. Two blocks school, groceries and bus line. No city sewer tax. Modern washing facilities. Phone 651 or 3107-M or 5607.

X—Real Estate for Rent

74—Apartments and Flats

2 ROOM APARTMENT, unfurnished. 510 East 26th.

FIVE ROOM furnished apartment, modern. 615 West 6th.

NEW APARTMENT, nicely furnished, adults. Phone 6361 or 1378.

TWO, 3 ROOM MODERN apartments, unfurnished. Adults. 1814 East 5th.

NICE, 4 ROOM Duplex apartment, unfurnished, $35. Children welcome. 6357.

2 ROOM APARTMENT, bath, private, lower floor. 310 East 3rd.

MODERN TWO ROOM apartment, furnished. Adults. 1102 East 9th.

3 AND 4 ROOM furnished and unfurnished apartments. Phone 2816.

ONE ROOM, furnished for housekeeping, utilities paid. Phone 3640.

3 ROOM APARTMENT, furnished, ground floor. Inquire 520 South Summit.

NEW 2 BEDROOM first floor apartment, furnished or unfurnished. Call 5631.

FOUR ROOMS lower, furnished, everything private. Adults. 610 West 4th.

THREE ROOMS unfurnished, upstairs. Close-in. Private entrance. Phone 6170.

ATTIC APARTMENT, furnished, $38. month, utilities paid, adults. 520 South Summit.

2 ROOM APARTMENT, furnished, upstairs, 1118 East 5th. Inquire East End Grill.

MODERN, 2 ROOM apartment, furnished, middle aged, or working couple. 16th and Engineer. Phone 6067-W.

TWO ROOM furnished, modern apartment, utilities paid. Adults. 401 Dal-Whi-Mo.

MODERN 3 ROOM apartment, Horace Mann School district. Phone 1628-J after 6 week days.

NICE 2 BEDROOM apartment. 516 South Barrett. Will furnish. Call 6400 days. 5631 evenings and Sunday.

EITHER ONE OR TWO bedroom apartment furnished, modern, utilities, upstairs, adults only, close-in. 402 East 3rd.

FURNISHED APARTMENT, lower, four room efficiency, strictly modern, everything private. Utilities furnished, clean. Garage. 4885 or 838.

TWO OR THREE BEDROOM Duplex apartments, unfurnished, modern. Available for immediate possession. Phone 4550.

75—Business Places for Rent

OFFICE SPACE and parking space, downtown. Phone 2473.

LARGE STORE ROOM: 117 South Osage For information write George W Tomasetti, Post Office Box 369, Sedalia.

75A—Business places for Lease

2-BAY TEXACO SERVICE STATION on Highway 50 at Tipton. Contact K. A. Buchholtz. Phone 439.

76—Farms and Land for Rent

10 ACRES, 5 room house and out buildings. Phone 2816.

77—Houses for Rent

2 BEDROOM HOME, fenced back lawn. 1012 Crescent Drive.

4 ROOM HOUSE, 7 miles Southwest. Phone 5257-M-74. Harry Young.

OR SALE: New 4 room house, attached garage. Phone 489-W.

9 ROOM HOUSE, modern. One 5 room apartment. Phone 800.

STRICTLY MODERN 3 bedroom house, garage. Phone 5189-W-3.

4 ROOMS, 5 miles Northeast, garden, available January 1st. 6170.

LOVELY MODERN 6 room home, unfurnished, utilities paid. On East Broadway. Phone 2272 after 5 P.M.

2 BEDROOM modern home, unfurnished, Dresden, Missouri. Phone 5303-R-4.

FIVE ROOMS, unfurnished, strictly modern, 1½ baths, basement, gas. 736.

FURNISHED 5 ROOM house, modern, except bath. Possession immediately. 2244.

5 ROOM HOUSE, full basement, modern. 725 East 10th. Inquire at 2010 South Missouri.

FURNISHED HOUSE
in desirable location.
Possession Jan. 1st
PHONE 5785

78—Offices and Desk Room

OFFICE SPACE for rent. Ilgenfritz Building, Phone 213 or 304.

81—Wanted—To Rent

NEWCOMER TO SEDALIA desires room in private home, with meals. Would like home-like surroundings. Permanent. Phone 475 or write Box "299" Care Sedalia Democrat.

XI—Real Estate for Sale

83—Farms and Land for Sale

160 ACRES, 1½ miles from Lincoln, 80 Acres plowed, 80 Acres pasture. Good six room house, chicken, smoke house. Granary, barn, work shop, brooder house, good pond, drilled well, electricity, good saw timber in pasture. Nice home for someone. $80 Acre. Post Office Box 61, Lincoln, or call 14.

84—Houses for Sale

PARKHILL HOME, 3 bedrooms, genuine tile bath, roomy closets, spacious living-dining room, handsome kitchen, built-in cabinets, with durable "Formica" table top, select grade oak floors, beautifully finished, storage room, automatic heat. Car-port, may be converted into garage at slight extra cost, good neighborhood. 1821 West 10th, price $12,500. F.H.A. financing if desired. Ready to occupy soon. Also nice two bedroom home in Ware Village only $8,950. F.H.A. financing. Tom E. Ware. Owner-Builder. Phone 2664.

1601 WEST FOURTH
Brick Veneer. Hardwood Floors, 40-Gallon Hot Water Tank, Hide-Away Stairs, Garbage Disposal, 3 Large Bedrooms, Large Living Room, Dining Room. 86-Foot Lot. Curb in F.H.A. approved. Immediate Possession.
C. W. STEPHENSON
1618 West 18th Phone 5643

XI—Real Estate for Sale

84—Houses for Sale (Continued)

OR RENT: 4 ROOMS, garage, lights, gas, well. $2,500. 4088-J.

NEW, 2 BEDROOMS, full basement, hardwood floors, plenty closets, 3 lots. Assumed loan, reasonable. 1404 East 12th.

TWO-STORY STONE & FRAME ON WEST BROADWAY
First floor 6 rooms, breakfast room, full bath & tiled shower. Second floor 3 bedroms, playroom, full bath and shower. Full basement. Gas Heat.

Two-Family Frame Duplex
First floor 4 rooms, full bath. Second floor 5 rooms, full bath. Newly decorated. Full basement, gas heat. Permanent awnings, combination screen and storm windows. Inlaid linoleum, carpeting, venetian blinds and drapes included. Ideal location. Good Income property.

4-Room Modern Frame House with 20x40 Work Shop, 2-car garage, which can be converted into small apartment. Gas heat and utilities available. Shown by appointment only.

45 Acres, ¾ miles from city limits, with 5-room Modern House only 3 years old. Barn and outbuildings, deep well, electric pump. Also 2-room tenant house. Will consider trade. Shown by appointment only.

Modern 8-room house and bath with large vacant corner lot. New Rusco storm windows, inlaid linoleum, carpeting and drapes. This house must be seen to be appreciated.

"When you call GOLD,
You'll get it SOLD."
GOLD R. ILGENFRITZ
Ilgenfritz Bldg., Phones 213 or 304
Salesman
DeJarnette Realty

85—Lots for Sale

60 FOOT CORNER LOT, $350. Also adjoining lot with small building, $350. Good 60 foot lot West 5th Street. $600. Phone 6400.

BEAUTIFUL CORNER LOT, 260 foot Highway Frontage, 330 foot deep. Make an offer. 2 miles East on Highway 50. Phone 5226-M-2.

XII Auctions—Legals

90—Auction Sales

PUBLIC SALE
Having moved to California
I will sell at the
COMMUNITY CHURCH PARSONAGE IN HOUSTONIA, MO.
Beginning at 1:30 P.M.
WEDNESDAY, DEC. 29th
3 Occasional Chairs
3 Wool Rugs—9x12
1 Living Room Suite
1 Dufold
1 1 Rollaway Bed
1 China Closet
1 Desk
1 Large Mirror
1 Chrome Dinette Set
2 Metal Dish Cabinets
1 Refrigerator
1 Gas Apartment Stove
Lots and dishes and pans. Many other articles.
WILLIAM A. HOWES
John Atwood, Auct.

91—Legal Notices

NOTICE TO CONTRACTOR

Sealed bids for the construction of a sewer in Sewer District No. 105 in the City of Sedalia, Missouri, as shown by the plans and specifications on file in the City Engineer's Office of the said City, at the City Hall Building, will be received up to the hour of 5 P.M. o'clock on Monday the 3rd day of January, 1955.

All bids shall be in writing and sealed and there shall be enclosed therewith a certified check in the amount of $250.00 payable to the City of Sedalia, Missouri.

The City of Sedalia, Missouri reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI
JULIAN H. BAGBY
Mayor
ATTEST with the seal of said City.
W. C. REAM,
City Clerk
(Seal)

NOTICE OF TRIENNIAL MEETING OF CERTIFICATE HOLDERS

Notice is hereby given that the triennial meeting of certificate holders of Bankers Guaranty Life Company of Sedalia, Missouri, will be held in the office of the Company, 401 South Lamine, Sedalia, Missouri, on Monday, the third day of January, 1955, beginning at ten A. M. and closing at one P. M., for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.

Dated at Sedalia, Missouri, this 1st day of December, 1954.

J. E. HURLEY,
President.
J. RUSSELL SHARPE,
Secretary-Treasurer.
Dec. 1 thru Jan. 2, 1955

No. 11092
EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that Letters Testamentary on the Estate of Charles E. Romig deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 13th day of December, 1954, by the Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri.

All persons having claims against said Estate are required to exhibit them for allowance to the Executrix within six months after the date of said letters or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate; and if such claims be not exhibited within one year from the date of this publication, they shall be forever barred.

This 13th day of December, 1954.
SADIE C. ROMIG
Executrix

Attested by me this 13th day of December, 1954.
(Seal) Margaret R. Fidler
Clerk of Probate Court
Earl T. Crawford, Attorney.
4xSun.—12-19, 12-26, 1-2, 1-9.

XII—Auctions—Legals

91—Legal Notices (Continued)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
On REZONING APPLICATION

WHEREAS the Zoning Board of Adjustment and the City Council of Sedalia, Missouri, have received application from: JESSIE R. PEHL, Sedalia, Missouri, owner of the following described real estate:

Lot 7 of Block 10 of Campbell's Addition to the City of Sedalia, Missouri

requesting that said real estate be changed and rezoned from: Zone "B" to Zone "D" and that said application be acted upon as provided in Ordinance No. 3034; therefore, in compliance with Sections No. 7415 and 7416 R.S. Missouri, 1939, other applicable statutes, and said Zoning Ordinance No. 3034, said Zoning Board of Adjustment will meet in the Council Chamber, City Hall Building, Sedalia Missouri, at 7:30 o'clock P.M. on Thursday Evening, January 13, 1955, for the purpose of a public hearing in relation to said application to change the zone and rezone said real estate, at which time and place parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be heard.

Dated at Sedalia, Missouri, this 16th day of December, A.D. 1954.

THE ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT
City of Sedalia, Missouri
By Carl Schrader
Chairman

CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI
by J. H. Bagby, Mayor
ATTEST with the Seal of said City;
W. C. Ream,
(Seal) City Clerk

RESOLUTION 170

A RESOLUTION declaring it necessary to bring to the established grade and paving with a rock base not less than 4" after compaction and primed and seal coated from curb to curb all that part of the roadway of Fifth Street, a public street within the City of Sedalia, Missouri, from the east line of Lamine Avenue thence east to the west line of Thompson Avenue, all public streets within the City of Sedalia, Missouri, at a cost not to exceed $1.25 per front foot, and the balance, if any, shall be charged to the City of Sedalia, Missouri.

BE IT RESOLVED by the Council of the City of Sedalia, Missouri, as follows:

SECTION 1. The Council of the City of Sedalia, Missouri, finds, deems and hereby declares it to be necessary to bring to the established grade and pave with a rock base not less than 4" after compaction, and primed and seal coated from curb to curb all that part of the roadway of Fifth Street, a public street within the City of Sedalia, Missouri, from the east line of Lamine Avenue thence east to the west line of Thompson Avenue, all public streets within the City of Sedalia Missouri, according to plans and specifications to be prepared by the City Engineer of said City of Sedalia, and to be on file with the City Clerk of said city on or before the 31st day of December, 1954.

SECTION 2. BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the City Engineer of said city shall prepare plans and specifications for said work and improvement, together with an estimate of the cost thereof, and shall file the same with the City Clerk of Sedalia on or before the 31st day of December, 1954, for inspection by the public.

SECTION 3. BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the cost of said improvement shall be paid by special assessment against the lots and lands fronting or abutting on either side of said part of Fifth Street, a public street within said City as aforesaid, to be so improved and on said improvement being completed, special tax bills shall be issued against said lots and land chargeable with the cost of said improvement, and that the cost of bringing said part of said Fifth Street to the established grade shall be included in the special assessment for paying for the bringing of said street to the established grade and paving all that part of said Fifth Street in manner and form as hereinbefore set forth.

SECTION 4. BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that this resolution be published for seven consecutive insertions in the Sedalia Democrat, a newspaper of general circulation printed and published in the said City of Sedalia, Missouri.

READ THREE TIMES and passed by the Council of the City of Sedalia, Missouri, on this 20th day of December, 1954.
JULIAN H. BAGBY
President of the Council

APPROVED by the Mayor of said City this 21st day of December, 1954.
JULIAN H. BAGBY
Mayor

ATTEST with the Seal of said City:
(Seal) W. C. REAM
City Clerk

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Democrat-Capital want ads are accepted Monday through Friday until 10 a.m. for publication in the Democrat that day and Capital following morning. Sunday Democrat-Capital want ads accepted until 4 p.m. Saturday afternoon preceding.

	1 day	3 days	6 days
10 words	$ .42	$ .84	$1.05
11 to 17 words	.63	1.26	1.58
18 to 23 words	.84	1.68	2.10
24 to 30 words	1.05	2.10	2.63
31 to 36 words	1.26	2.52	3.15

Card of Thanks, 30c per line per day. Rates quoted are for consecutive insertions. Rate for a greater number of words on request.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATE:
$1.12 per column inch each insertion.

NATIONAL CLASSIFIED RATES:
Applies to advertisers living outside Sedalia primary trade area 5c per word per insertion, 20c per word for six consecutive insertions. Classified display $1.12 per column inch.

All want ads are carried as cash items. Those accepted over the telephone must be paid within one week. Contract accounts must be paid before 15th of month.

Regional Library Notes—

This Is a Good Time to Read Aloud For Family Enjoyment

Christmas week is a wonderful time for reading aloud with the family. What better material than Dicken's "Christmas Carol"? If you lack that or another Christmas story in your home, there are numerous books suitable for reading aloud from your library. Cynthia Pearl Maus has three compilations containing stories, poems music and are reproductions that are suitable for family enjoyment as well as church use. They are "Christ and the Fine Arts", "The world's Great Madonnas" and "The Old Testament and the Fine Arts".

"Smoke on the Mountain" by Joy Davidman is a collection of sermons on the Ten Commandments. Instead of emphasizing the negative aspects of them, the author has a direct and positive approach. "Love God and love your neighbor" is the concluding sermon and should provide a good basis for real Christian living.

After the usual demand for "A Man Called Peter", the new book "Prayers of Peter Marshall" should be of general interest. His widow has collected these from many sources and the "pungent phrasing" and "tart morsels of thought" as expressed in the New York Times, are well worth repeating. Here are a few excerpts: "Help me not to take myself too seriously. Grant to me objectivity and a quiet mind and a sense of humor." "We thank thee there is no weather in heaven." "We would not be like petulant children, seeking diplomas without study and wages without work." "Save us from accepting a little of what we know to be wrong in order to get a little of what we imagine to be right."

Meditations, devotional suggestions and aids for Sunday School teachers may be borrowed from the library. All the published volumes of the Interpreter's Bible are circulated throughout the region and are available upon request. The latest one covers I and II Kings, I and II Chronicles, Ezra, Nehemiah, Esther and Job.

"The Devil" by Giovanni Papini accepts the traditional theory of the revolt of Lucifer, his fall and his subsequent reign over the forces of evil. He says "the Devil' neatest trick is to persuade us that he does not exist". Although Papini is an ardent Catholic, he does not completely agree with the accepted Catholic position for he thinks we should overcome evil with good ratther than warfare against the Devil.

This

Program And Treats Held At Mt. Olivet

By Mrs. Charles Rank

CALHOUN — The Christmas tree and program was held at the Mt. Olivet Baptist Church Sunday night, Dec. 19. The intermediate girls of the Sunday school prepared the program, assisted by their teacher, Mrs. Alfred Cecil. Each child present was given a sack of candy, peanuts and an orange. Arthur Briggs, Dave McGranahan and William Uhlenbak served on the treat committee. The Rev. and Mrs. Richard Ware were presented several nice presents.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cecil attended a Christmas dinner in the home of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Woods, Clinton, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Chastain and family, Sedalia, were supper guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Chastain and Shelby, Sunday. They also visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parks.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Johnson and famliy spent Sunday with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Clinkenbeard and family, Kansas City.

Sherman George underwent surgery on his eyes in Kansas City last Saturday. His son, Clyde and wife accompanied him.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Waugh and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Higbee and Tom, Kansas City, visited Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Redford.

Mr. and Mrs. Morrison and family, Kansas, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Archie Robinson and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rank visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Huey, near Clinton Tuesday evening. They went to Clinton to see the Christmas lights.

The Georgetown 4-H club met Monday evening with all members present. The following projects and leaders were chosen: advance native craft, Mrs. Lonnie Varner, leader; home furnishing, Mrs. Noel Bradley, leader; and livestock, Noel Bradley, leader.

Mrs. Lonnie Varner and family visited Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rank.

The Rev. and Mrs. Richard Ware, Kansas City, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gray and Lonnie.

Miss Joyce Summers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Summers, has been quite ill with whooping cough.

Christmas Joy

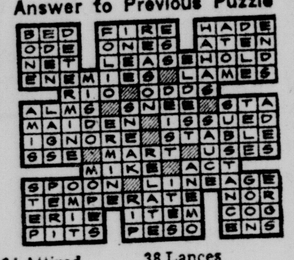
ACROSS

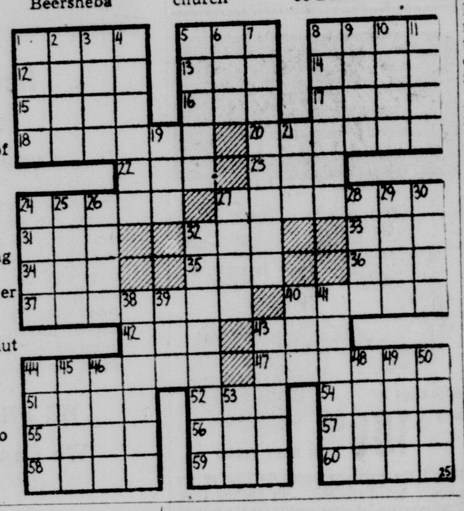
1 Christmas symbol
5 Everyone — the holiday spirit
8 Nice to give or receive today
12 Use these in your new rowboat
13 Deed
14 Notion
15 Unit of capacity
16 Scottish sheepfold
17 Calf meat
18 Gibes
20 "— Fideles"
22 College cheer
23 Let nothing — your festive spirit
24 — hands with your friends
27 Ductile
31 Gibbon
32 Vehicle
33 Correlative of neither
34 "— Maria"
35 Bitter vetch
36 Goddess of the dawn
37 Plum pudding for —
40 Canadian river
42 Priority (prefix)
43 Mine shaft hut
44 Christ was born to — mankind
47 Cowboys
51 Operatic solo
52 Individual
54 Redact
55 Row
56 Born
57 Granular snow
58 Light — on the decorated tree
59 Affirmative
60 Allowance for waste

DOWN

1 Spinning toys
2 Shower
3 Sea eagle
4 Natural fats
5 Grating
6 High card
7 Ocean vessels
8 Donors
9 Roman date
10 Exploit
11 Story
19 Knock
21 From — to Beersheba
24 Attired
25 Wash
26 Greek god of war
27 Christmas pastry
28 Arrow poison
29 Diving bird
30 Formerly
32 Attend the Christmas — of your church
38 Lances
39 Before
40 In addition
41 Prostrate
43 Algonquian Indians
44 Rodents
45 Great Lake
46 Viands
48 German river
49 Lacerate
50 Let it stand
53 Born

Answer to Previous Puzzle





REAL ESTATE

Transfers

Clarence W. Stephenson and wife to J. Leon and Virginia L. Swope warranty deed to property on north side of Fifth Street between Gentry Avenue and State Fair Blvd. $1.00 and other consideration.

Irene C. Bundy to William and Amy Holloway McMellen warranty deed to property on east side of Ohio Avenue between Ninth and Tenth Streets, $1.00 and other consideration.

L. G. Koeller and wife to Theodore and Lillian B. Wells, Warranty Deed to property on south side of Fourth St. between Limit and Warren Aves., $1.00 and other consideration.

Harold Conway and wife to Wesley T. and Virginia H. Grimes, Quit Claim Deed to property in the Town of Hughesville, $1.00 and other consideration.

Jake Bowers and wife to Samuel J. and Ethel C. Frankiln, Warranty Deed to property at northeast of 25th St. and Lamine Ave., $1.00 and other consideration.

Leo T. Coffey and wife to Leo T. and Ruby M. Coffey, Warranty Deed to 240 acres of land more or less in Flat Creek Township, $1.00 and other consideration.

Mabel L. Rau to Nettie D. Helphrey, Warranty Deed to property on south side of Broadway Ave. between Engineer and Wagner Ave., $1.00 and other consideration.

Elsie Thomas to Lucile McKinley and Louisa P. McKinley, in joint tenancy as joint tenants and not as tenants in common and to survivor of them. Warranty Deed to all property north side of Ninth St. between Garfield and Murrey Aves., $1.00 and other consideration.

Elmer F. Hollenbeck and wife to Forrest J. and Rose E. Barman, Warranty Deed to property on north side of Seventh St. between Moniteau and Vermont Aves., $1.00 and other consideration.

DeJarnette Agency, Inc., to Alva L. and Mary B. Gardner, Warranty Deed to property on south side of Fifth St. between State Fair Blvd. and Woodlawn Drive, $1.00 and other consideration.

Gus V. Edwards and wife to Vernon H. and Patricia Anne Bingaman, a Warranty Deed to property on north side of Broadway Ave. between Babcock and Arlington Aves., $1.00 and other consideration.

Aron R. Smith and wife to Robert M. and Velma I. Shull, Warranty Deed to property on east side of Harrison Ave. between 18th and 20th Sts., $1.00 and other consideration.

Maxine Copas to John W. and Mary V. Ward, Quit Claim Deed to property at southwest corner of Tenth St. and Park Ave., $1.00 and other consideration.

John W. Ward and wife to Homer L. and Edith G. Thomas, Warranty Deed to property at southwest corner of Tenth St. and Park Ave., $1.00 and other consideration.

Earl F. Gatewood and wife to Rosie E. Gatewood, Warranty Deed to property on west side of Sneed Ave. between Johnson and Henry Sts., $1.00 and other consideration.

Leola Robinson to Warren H. Robinson, Warranty Deed to property on north side of Morgan St. between Lamine and Washington Aves., $1.00 and other consideration.

John E. Taylor and wife to Eddie and Laverne Pettis, Warranty Deed to property at southeast corner of 19th St. and Brown Ave.

Gus V. Edwards and wife to J. C. and Zula Edwards, Warranty Deed to property on north side of Broadway Ave. between Babcock and Arlington Aves., $1.00 and other consideration.

Frank Middleton and wife to Elziah and Charlene Cline, Warranty Deed to property on south side of St. Louis St. between Lamine and Washington Aves., $1.00 and other consideration.

Tom E. Ware and wife to Raymond E. and Ivena O. Legler, Warranty Deed to property on east side of Engineer Ave. between 16th and 18th Sts., $1.00 and other consideration.

Lucinda DeJarnett to Lucinda DeJarnett and Dorothy Dee Ault as joint tenants with right of survivorship and not as tenants in common. Warranty Deed to property at northeast corner of Second St. and Missouri Ave., $1.00 and other consideration.

Lucinda DeJarnett to Lucinda DeJarnett and George G. Carter as joint tenants with right of survivorship and not as tenants in common. Warranty Deed to property at southeast corner of Second St .and Missouri Ave., $1.00 and other consideration.

Sedalia Industrial Loan & Investment Co. to Gordon and Ruby V. Harbit, Warranty Deed to property on south side of Third St. between Wagner and Center Aves., $1.00 and other consideration.

J. F. Schumacher and wife to C. T. and Opal Flippin and Richard G. and June Flippin, Warranty Property at northwest corner of Fifth St. and Gentry Ave., $1.00 and other consideration.

John M. Westermier and wife to Leonard C. and Edna M. Sigman, Warranty Deed to 70 acres of land more or less in Flat Creek Township, $1.00 and other consideration.

Bessie B. Swisher Dechaine to Florence L. Roose, Quit Claim Deed to property in the Original Plat of the Town of Smithton, $1.00 and other consideration.

John Gross and wife to Amos

Community Remembers Guests At Buena Vista At Christmas

It is Christmas all over Buena Vista and it has been for a couple of weeks or more. The office is stacked with gifts of all kinds, there are gifts around the tree, there is a merry time in the big home. And still the gifts come.

There are apples by the bushel, oranges and grapefruit. There are homemade cookies and candy. Everywhere are the bright red poinsettias. The Christmas tree gleams with lights. There are packages with gay wrappings and big ribbon bows.

There is a new record player with records, given by the Beth El Sisterhood, there is a new big television given by Buena Vista board and the smaller television has been moved from the big room in the main building to the living room in the men's quarters. The Salvation Army gave three quilts its members had made and a Baptist Sunday School class brought out a quilt.

The entire Bothwell School visited them for a program and brought with them boxes for every person there that the children themselves had packed.

"I could go on and on and on," said Mrs. M. E. Green, superintendent of the home and then she paused in a telephone conversation with a newspaper reporter. "Wait, just a minute," she said, "here come some more gifts."

Children of all ages, young people, older people, have visited the home with gifts and the singing of carols. Every evening there are carolers, sometimes as high as three groups in one evening. Sometimes there are programs presented, and Santa accompanied one group.

Many, many individual gifts have been given to the people at the home and some of them have opened their gifts right away while others have put them under the tree to wait for the Christmas party.

Many of the people at the home have been invited out for Christmas Day to have Christmas with some of their family or friends and so, because of this, the big Christmas party will be held Sunday when all of them can be there. They think it will be more fun that way.

There will be a big turkey dinner Sunday, the turkey furnished by the county court, and the program will start at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Santa Claus will be there, too, and give out the gifts. He is staying over the weekend just to be at Buena Vista for the big party.

And so, the Christmas that has been going on at the home for the past two or three weeks is going to stretch out into still another day—a great big day.

A man who came to visit the home from Lawrence County with the thought that a similar home might be set up in his county was amazed when he saw what Christmas was like at Buena Vista. He just couldn't believe that a community could do so much and he had an idea of what a place like Buena Vista could mean to the people who needed a place to live and care to take back to those in Lawrence County who were considering setting up such a home.

Corwin and Rena May Hainline, Warranty Deed to property on south side of 18th St. between Ingram and Collins Aves., $1.00 and other consideration.

James B. Montgomery and wife to Phillip B. Montgomery, Warranty Deed to Undivided Half interest in 101 acres of land more or less in Longwood Township, $1.00 and other consideration.

Phillip B. Montgomery to James B. and Hannah Montgomery, Warranty Deed to Undivided Half interest in 160 acre of land more or less in Longwood Township, $1.00 and other consideration.

O. H. Watson and wife to Earl B. and Winona Dillon, Warranty Deed to property on east side of Grand Ave. between 12th and 13th Sts., $1.00 and other consideration.

Cecile E. Harrison to Leo G. and Emma E. Dick, Warranty Deed to property at northeast corner of 16th St. and Beacon Ave.

Bessie Peters to Alvin C. and Ruth O. Henderson, Warranty Deed to 91.41 acres of land, except 10.50 chains in width off north end in Cedar Township, $1.00 and other consideration.

Kenneth R. Lower and wife to J. M. Cramer Jr. and Frieda M. Cramer, Warranty Deed to property on north side of Ninth St. between Limit and Warren Aves., $1.00 and other consideration.

Pfc. Robert L. Maxwell Now Serving In Korea

Army Pfc. Robert L. Maxwell, 21, whose wife, Elizabeth, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mayhew, live at Windsor, is serving with the 26th Anti-Aircraft Artillery Battalian in Kokura, Japan.

Maxwell, an instructor of chaplain's assistants in headquarters battery of the battalion, entered the Army in September, 1953, and arrived overseas last May.

A new portable camp stove operates on bottled propane gas to give sportsmen the advantages of clean, quick, safe cooking in any weather. Twin burners are linked by flexible fuel lines to the two disposable gas cylinders. When not in use, the 16-pound stove folds into its own metal case.

Farm and Home Real Estate Loans
Quick Service No Red Tape
No Inspection Fee
Lowest Interest Rates Available
DONNOHUE Loan & Investment COMPANY
Phone 6 Est. 1889 410 Ohio

PRE-INVENTORY
CLEARANCE

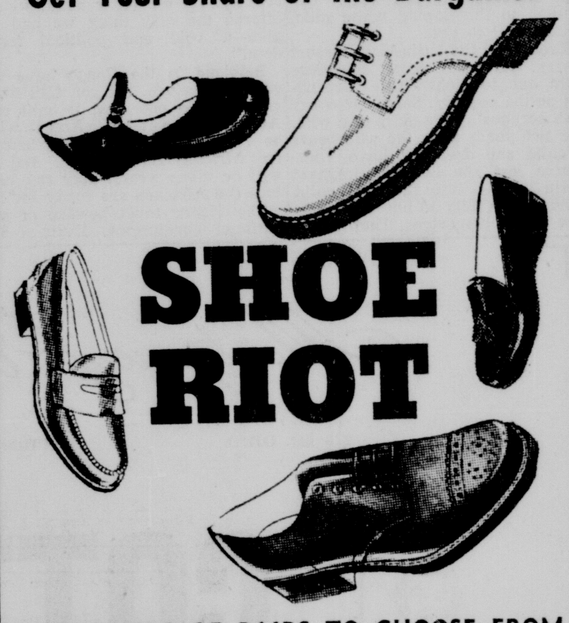
2 Only—Children's Size 6—Were $2.45
★ INDIAN PLAYSUITS ..... Now $1.25
1 Pair Men's Tan—Was $8.90
★ OXFORDS ..... Now $6.00
2 Pair—Men's Vent Style, Tan—Size 7
★ OXFORDS Was $7.50 ..... Now $3.00 pr.
1 Pair—Men's Size 11—Was $6.90
★ WORK OXFORDS ..... Now $4.90
1 Pair—Men's Black, Size 7
★ POLICE SHOES Was $8.90 ..... Now $6.00
14 Pairs—Asosrted Styles—Values to $5.00
★ WOMEN'S SHOES ..... Now $2.00 pr.
1 Pair—Boys' Size 1—Was $2.98
★ WORK SHOES ..... Now $2.00
2 Pairs—Women's Size 5, White—Were $1.98
★ CANVAS OXFORDS ..... Now 75¢ ea.
2 Pair—Children's 2-Snap, Size 12
★ GALOSHES Was $1.98 ..... Now 99¢ pr.

20% DISCOUNT 20%
MEN'S and BOY'S COATS JACKETS and MACKINAWS

1 Pair—Men's Black Work—Size 7
★ RUBBERS Was $1.98 ..... Now $1.25
44 Men's Winter
★ UNION SUITS Were $1.98 ..... Now $1 77
3 Only—Men's Flannel
★ ROBES Were $4.95 ..... $3.50
1 Only—Boys' Size 16, Gunshot
★ CORDUROY PANTS Was $3.98 ..... Now $1.98
14 Only—Boys Winter—With Ear Flaps
★ CAPS Values to $1.50 ..... only 60¢ ea.
8 Pairs—Boys' 10-inch—Were $7.95
★ ENGINEER BOOTS ..... Now $5.95 ea.
3 Only—Men's Gold Color—Were $5.95
★ GABARDINE JACKETS ..... Now $3.00 ea.
7 Only—Men's Quilted Lined
★ JACKETS Were $12.95 ..... Now $7.95
6 Navy Blue—Men's Dress
★ HATS Fuzzy—Were $4.95 ..... Now $1.50

LOOIE'S
103 WEST MAIN

Bell's Shoes!!
Sedalia's Greatest Shoe Sale!
Get Your Share of the Bargains!



SHOE RIOT
THOUSANDS OF PAIRS TO CHOOSE FROM
WOMEN'S DRESS STYLES – SPORTS FLATS – CASUALS – MOCCASINS
CHILDREN'S SHOES – GIRLS AND BOYS
3 Big Groups

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3 tins 29¢

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25¢ plus deposit

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Ocean
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Fillets
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SHRIMP 10-oz. pkg. 49¢

Hy-Power
CHILI With Beans 15-oz. can 25¢
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SALMON 1-lb. can 43¢
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CHOPPED BEEF 12-oz. can 37¢
Hy-Power
TAMALES 15½-oz. can 25¢
DelMonte
FRUIT COCKTAIL 2 No. 2 cans 49¢
Kraft's Salad Dressing
MIRACLE WHIP qt. 49¢
Peter Pan
PEANUT BUTTER 23-ooz. Jar 49¢
Frank's
KRAUT 2 303 cans 25¢
Lang's
KRAUT 10 303 cans 95¢
Countrty
SORGHUM 4½-lb. can 98¢
Mrs.Tucker's
SHORTENING 3 1-lb. cans 69¢
So Rich It Whips
MILNOT 10 cans 98¢
Good Value
PORK and BEANS 9 15-oz. cans 29¢
Armour's Star
PURE LARD 4-lb. pkg. 77¢
Rainbow
TOMATOES 2 303 cans 25¢
Tru-Vu—White or Yellow
POPCORN 2-lb. bag 27¢
Great Northern
NAVY BEANS 4-lb. bag 49¢
Holland
CHEESE SPREAD 2 1-lb. boxes 69¢
Aged—Mammouth
CHEESE lb. 69¢
Country Fresh—Grade B Medium
EGGS 9 doz. 95¢
Blue Bonnett
MARGARINE 2 lbs. 59¢
Meadow Gold or Alma Queen
BUTTER Solids lb. 63¢

NO. 1 DELICIOUS
APPLES
4 lb. bag 59¢

NO. 1 DELICIOUS OR YORK IMPERIAL
APPLES
$3.59

80% NO. 1 RED OR WHITE
POTATOES
50 lb. bag $1.39

TEXAS—SEEDLESS
GRAPEFRUIT
96 Size 10 for 39¢

CRISP SOLID
LETTUCE
48 Size 2 heads 29¢

Farm Home Of Griffiths Been Modernized

By Mrs. Charles Rank

CALHOUN — Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Griffith are improving their farm home by installing a water system and bathroom and painting the outside of the house.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gragg and family, Cambridge, Ind., have been visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. George, and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. George and Judy. Mr. and Mrs. M. L. George, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred George and family, Warrensburg, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Finks, Kansas City, spent the weekend at their parent's home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Varner and family entertained with a wiener roast at their home. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. August Miche and family, Nancy and Kathryn Shepard, Jamie Summers, Shelby Chastain, Gary Bradley and Glen Moreland.

Mrs. George Carney has been ill the past week and is slowly improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Parks, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rank, Mr. and Mrs. Weaver Church were Clinton guests Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Gladfelter and daughter of Kansas City, Mr. and Mrs. James Womble and daughter, Windsor, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Summers.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rank spent Sunday with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hansen and Connie Ann, Nevada. Mrs. G. W. Russell accompanied them and visited her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Clay and sons.

Lynn Chick, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Chick, fractured his left arm last Monday at school. He was taken to Wetzel Hospital, Clinton, where the arm was placed in a cast.

Mrs. Walter Masters is a patient at Windsor Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Weaver Church, Minneolia, Kan., spent from Sunday until Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Archie Robinson and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rank were also supper guests Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Munday spent the weekend with their son, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Munday and family, Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Weaver Church of Kansas and Billy Oskin, who was recently discharged from the Navy, spent from Tuesday afternoon until Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rank. Mr. and Mrs. Church returned to their home in Kansas and Billy left for Greeley, Colo., his former home. He will visit friends there before going to see his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Oskin, Redondo Beach, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. Archid Robinson and sons also visited Tuesday and Wednesday evenings in the Rank home.

The WMU of Mt. Olivet Baptist Church presented a Lottie Moon program at the church Sunday evening and the Rev. Richard Ware also filled his appointment both Sunday morning and evening. The church will have a Christmas program Sunday, Dec. 19. The Intermediate Girls will have charge of the program.



'SPACE MEN' — Officials wear outfits to protect them against atomic radiation and "guns" to measure radioactivity during West Germany's first civil defense training program.

Big Change Is Coming Slowly And Peacefully In the Congo

YANGAMBI, Belgian Congo, Dec. 25 (AP)—Faintly, far across the chocolate Congo River, came the ta-ta-ta-toom of an African signal drum. Strange bright birds sang in the flamboyant trees. Quite suddenly the sun swung up above the jungle.

The white man pushed back his mosquito netting and staggered up to meet another day on the Equator. While he swallowed his quinine and bread and bitter coffee he watched the Africans.

They came down the trails and dusty roads, out of the primeval bush, laughing and talking. A few rode bicycles, but most walked, and nearly all were barefoot. They strode with the grace and dignity that comes only from bearing burdens on the head for generations.

Many of the women were as bare-breasted as Eve, but as they came into the white man's narrow domain between bush and river some draped themselves with bright cotton cloth.

Now the signal drum was still and the Africans were quieter. It was another day in the white man's world — driving trucks, laying brick, plastering walls, doing clerical work, fetching, carrying, serving.

Much later, as the sun flamed down west beyond the Congo, the Africans returned to their thatched houses in the bush. Darkness fell and frogs and insects sent up their incessant night jangle. Small fires flared in the jungle, and you knew that Africa never really sleeps.

Here at Yangambi men work for INEAC (Institut National Pour l'Etude Agronomique du Congo Belge), a Belgian organization which coordinates all plant and animal research in this vast land the size of the United States east of the Mississippi. Its purpose is to develop the best possible agricultural methods for Africans.

This is only one of the multitude of private and public organizations — industrial, mining, farming, transportation — through which the civilization of 90,000 whites in the Congo touches the civilization of its 12 million Africans. After traveling thousands of miles and seeing scores of projects you realize this:

The most significant and interesting fact of central Africa is how a primitive, tribal civilization is responding to the recent imprint of western individualist civilization.

Such contacts historically have resulted in emotional turmoil and physical conflict. But in the Congo change is coming slowly and peacefully. No man goes armed here except to hunt game. A measure of progress is Congo's prosperity — a gross national product of over one billion dollars annually — which is realized by African labor under white management.

Basically the African has one dilemma: whether to stay in the bush and be native or to go to city and town to imitate the white man's way as closely as possible.

A lot has been said for so-called civilization over the centuries. Let's say a word for life in the bush as the African has lived it for generations.

A child is nursed and never separated from his mother for his first two years. Perhaps that's why African children never cry.

Then he toddles forth into the communal life of his village. Instilled in him is a strong sense of family loyalty that never leaves him. Perhaps that's one reason why no one you meet in the bush ever heard of a bush African of schizoid personality. He is one and the same thing to himself and all other persons.

The rich earth readily bears food: rice and manioc, palm oil and bananas. When his patch of earth is exhausted, he moves on to another rich plot. But his farm work is the women's job. The man hunts skilfully with bow and spear. Or he sits under a thatched roof woven by the women and talks all day long with men friends.

There's a lot of dancing. It's easy to make banana beer or palm wine. At a relatively early age many bush Africans begin an intense and irresponsible sex life. Deplored by the whites, it is natural to them. Once, for instance, our car nearly ran over a well-formed, naked maiden sleeping off last night's beer in the middle of the road. She leaped to her feet, laughing and gesturing lewdly. Unnatural to the gaping white men, but natural to her.

Eventually the bush African must marry. A wife costs anywhere from one to eight cattle, depending on the country. Somehow every man scrapes up the price of a wife. For two years after the wife bears a child she does not have intercourse lest she become pregnant again and so lose the first child from an inability to nurse. That is how the race survives. That is why there is polygamy.

The more wives the African has, the more land will be tilled for him. The more land his wives till for him, the richer he becomes. The richer he becomes, the more powerful and lazy he can be.

After long observation of this life you stop wondering, "How do they stand it?" Rather, you think: "What is there in western civilization to attract them."

For the pull of the white man's way is steadily overwhelming the African's ancestral way of life. Polygamy is dying rapidly and in some areas is almost nonexistent. The population of cities and larger towns now has an average ratio of at least 11 Africans to one white.

The strongest Westernizing force in the Congo has been the missions. Nearly all of the million Africans attending school this year are under Protestant or Catholic instruction. Many missionaries agree, however, that too often the Africans accept the trappings without understanding the principles of Christendom.

When the African enters a mission school at a tender age he takes the first step from the bush. Often his family regards him as solely the responsibility of the mission from then on. He learns to read and write in Swahili and often in French. The chief ambition of most intelligent students is to get a "desk job."

Then he is well on the way to becoming an evolue. That is perhaps the most significant word throughout Africa. It means one who has "evolved" from tribal to Western civilization. The evolue wears Western clothes, has one wife, a home or apartment of his own, a steady job. Almost invariably he will have a bicycle, sewing machine and phonograph. And, whether he needs them or not, he often wears glasses.

Behind the evolue lies the ternal bush, waiting to reclaim him as the bush here around Yangambi each night reclaims the workers for leac. if he feels he cannot go back, he can only go ahead. What lies ahead for him?

The Belgian government and private industry offer the African basic things that we French and the British in Africa can't offer because we don't have it to give. For the Congo is a naturally richer country. On the other hand, we've offered the only thing we had to give—a vote and political freedom."

Belgians in the Congo have no vote themselves. All you talk with say they do not want it until the Africans have it too. And it will be many years, they say, before the Africans have it too. And it will be many years, they say before the Africans are ready for it.

The visitor must beware of superficial conclusions. Even if he spent as long in French and British Africa as in the Congo, it's doubtful if he could conclusively say that one is doing a better job than another. But he can conclude this:

The Belgians of the Congo are making a thorough, honest effort to deal fairly with the Africans. They are realizing great commercial profit. In their attempt to Westernize Africans slowly they may sometimes underestimate the African's capacities. But someday the Africans of the Congo will have political freedom. That day may come sooner than expected.

The Belgians realize that their responsibilities are as great as their profits in the Congo. As Auguste Buisseret, the Belgian minister of colonies, told me in an interview in Brussels on the way here:

"It was discovered that an elephant had been won in a lottery—an elephant with enormous tusks, growing larger and heavier every day."

Peat Deposits

Peat is the first step in the changing of vegetable matter into coal. If there had been enough pressure and heat, it would eventually have become coal. Deposits of peat are being formed today in marshes and bogs in Ireland and in swamps, such as the Dismal Swamp in Virginia and North Carolina.

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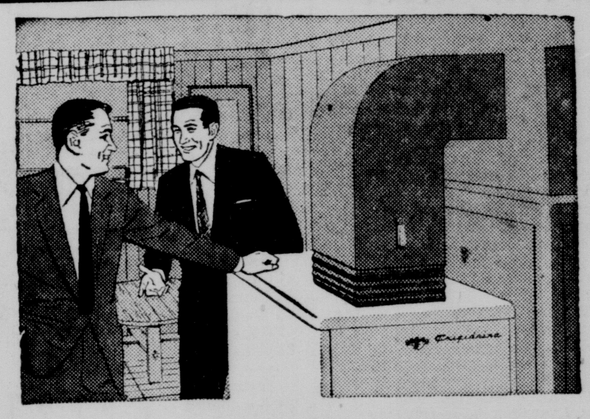
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- Outstanding washable cotton fabrics including Jigsaw , famous Everglaze®, embossed fabric!
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Misses', Women's Half Sizes

Imagine, Wards entire 2.79 and 2.98 stock, cut-priced! Scores of brand-new spring styles specially bought for this big event. Every Dress a top value—a top style. Not a skimpy one in the lot. Women's sizes styled as youthfully as misses'! Bigger, better pattern choice than ever. Some dresses with skirts 140" wide. Many with deep 2 inch hems. Hurry, buy all you need now, and save!

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RUSSELL BROS.

CLEARANCE
ODDS & ENDS

Here's your chance to save on quality merchandise at close-out prices. Odd lots, short lots of winter merchandise priced to save you money. Come in and take advantage of these values!

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Genuine cord shirts in a selection of good popular colors. Ideal for winter wear... work or play ..... 20% OFF

FLANNEL SHIRTS
Cotton flannel shirts ideal for the man who works or is outside a lot. Full cut, well made. Out they go at only $1.98

SPORT SOX
Short garter top sport hose in a good selection of colors. It's hard to find sox at a low price like this ..... 3 pr. $1.00

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Here's a real pajama value... of fine broadcloth in a choice of plain colors and patterns. Slipover and coat styles. 2 pr. $5.00

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Men's fancy sport vests in a large selection of smart patterns. Some are reversible. Buy them now at ..... 20% OFF

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100% wool sweaters in a choice of many colors. They're outstanding values at this low price $2.98

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Yes, it's hard to believe you'll buy a white dress shirt at this low price... but come in, you'll find a lot of 'em here $1.50

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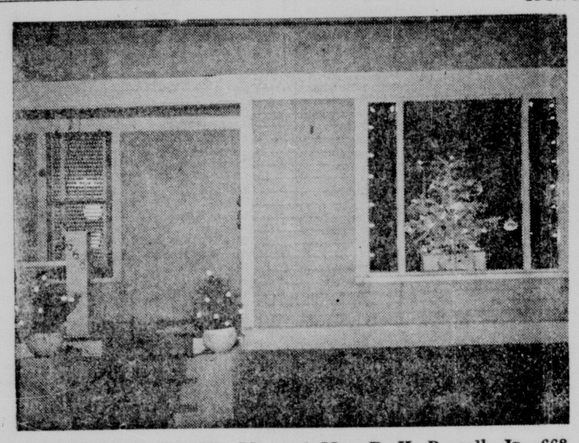
Many Homes Were Entered In Chamber of Commerce Home Decoration Contest, But All Show Originality and Enthusiasm;

Sedalians Enjoy Driving Through City at Night to See Colorful Displays on Both Outside and In Windows

(Padgett Photos)



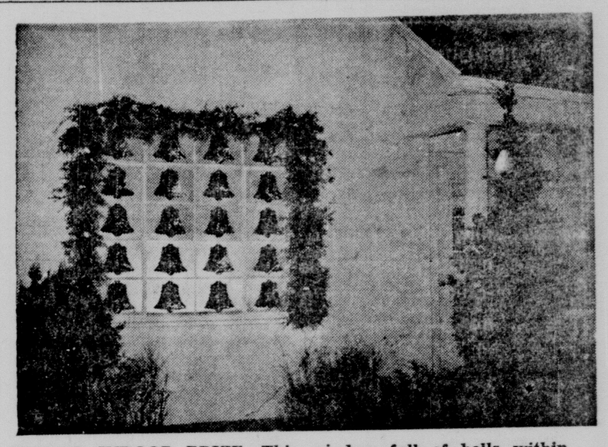
FIRST OUTDOOR PRIZE—Winners in this class were Dr. and Mrs. Ira M. White, 816 Crescent Drive, with the help of Old St. Nick and his pixies. Rudolph and Frosty the Snowman lent assistance, too. The house is covered with lights and lighted Christmas trees are in the yard.



FIRST INDOOR PRIZE—Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Russell, Jr., 668 East 17th, won in this class with this window Christmas tree with blue lights and with the frame of the window outlined with lights on the inside. All window decorations had to be on the inside.



SECOND OUTDOOR PRIZE—These life-size choir boys in their church chancel with candles on either side won the second prize for Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Scotten, 1628 West 18th. There are also lighted Christmas trees outside, and on the door are Christmas greeting cards.



SECOND INDOOR PRIZE—This window full of bells within bells earned second prize in the indoor class for Maj. and Mrs. W. C. Schmidt, 912 South Barrett. The windows around the bells are frosted, and the background is constantly changing in color.

Coin Collectors Are Dazed By Release of Old Dollars

By RUSSELL LANDSTROM

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—What is a "rare" silver dollar worth?

To the United States Mint, where the dollars come from, a buck is a buck, and no more than that regardless of its value to anybody else.

To coin collectors, it is worth—by many and conflicting reports—amounts ranging from $1.25 to $17, depending upon the date on the dollar.

All this is of such more than academic interest right now because some three million silver dollars, described as rare, have got into circulation, particularly in Pennsylvania.

This is the way it happened:

A demand for silver dollars as gifts in the Christmas season set officials of the Philadelphia Mint to digging into their vaults for a good supply.

In the days when silver dollars were made it was fixed practice to seal them in bags, 1,000 to a bag and each bag weighing 60 pounds. None of the bags bore any identifications. Thus, after the sealing it wasn't possible to tell when the dollars in any given bag had been minted. What's more, it is gainst the law to open sealed money bags from the time they are filled until a bank receives them.

The first indication of anything out of the ordinary about the recent shipments from the Mint came from bank tellers who quickly spotted the dates—1884, 1886, 1887 and 1889.

The staff at the Mint had no idea of the date or concern for catalog values of the dollars.

Mrs. Rae Biester, superintendent, said the staff simply took what was at hand. She explained that the bags had not been stored in any special arrangement or sequence. Therefore, it would be a matter of chance whether you'd pick bags of old dollars or of newer ones.

That explains, too, Mrs. Biester said, why the rarer dollars hadn't got into circulation sooner. Bags containing dollars of later date were taken first, leaving those of the 1880s in prolonged storage. No silver dollars have been minted since 1935. Consequently they are used now chiefly as keepsakes, lucky pocket pieces, or as ornamentation on jewelry.

Word got around in a big way yesterday that the three million cartwheels were in circulation and that maybe people who acted fast could make several bucks.

One Philadelphia coin dealer said: "Brother, our phone's ringing all the time. People calling up and saying what'll you give us for an 1889 silver dollar, or an 1884 dollar. It's just one of those things. Not now anyway. How can they with three million in circulation? Why should I pay even an extra quarter when I can go to a bank and get the old dollars for a dollar apiece?"

Certainly the dollars are cropping up in a slew of places. One of the latest reports came from Lancaster, Pa., where it was told that a hefty batch of them was handed over to employes of an industrial plant as a Christmas bonus.

The numismatists—they're the coin connoisseurs—seem to agree on one thing alone—it's a highly confusing situation.

A ready second to that comes from lots of laymen, too. But if you've got a "rare" silver dollar, any bank will exchange it for a standard size and value dollar bill.

Unusual Grid Circumstances

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The State Board of Agriculture, governing body of Michigan State College, unanimously approved a motion commending the Spartan football team for fine spirit and sportsmanlike conduct "under unusual circumstances."

The board didn't explain what it meant by "unusual circumstances." But it wasn't difficult to understand it was referring to the record posted by the Spartans — three wins and six losses.

US Embassy Is Home to 124 Americans In Russian Capital

By STANLEY JOHNSON

MOSCOW, Dec. 25 (AP)—Next to the Soviet government and its various enterprises, who occupies the most floor space in Moscow? Who operates such diverse services as a movie theater, a bingo game, an upholstery shop and a garage?

What foreign government keeps 43 members of it's military services 21 of their dependents deep in the heart of Soviet territory?

The United States.

The United States Embassy in Moscow is "home" to 124 Americans and employs 75 Soviet citizens. It occupies two 10-story buildings, one 7-story building and two large private mansions.

This is what would be evacuated if diplomatic relations were broken between the two countries as some Americans are demanding.

Want a ride?

The embassy has 28 cars including three big trucks of which one is a 10-ton model.

Want to see the latest movies?

The American House Club will show you new United States films at no charge.

Want to play bingo?

The same club—run as a nonprofit enterprise by the enlisted men of the armed services in Moscow—will oblige.

Need your car greased?

The embassy garage will do it for all foreigners.

Want a drink?

The American House Club runs a bar where the diplomatic colony can buy cocktails for seventy five cents.

In other words, the foreign colony can get along without almost everything else, but they can't see life without the American Embassy.

Until about 18 months ago, the American Embassy occupied an old building just across a wide square from the Kremlin.

Shortly before Premier Stalin's death, the embassy got its marching orders. But shortly after his death, it was told it need not move unless it felt like it.

The embassy decided it felt like it, largely because inspectors from Washington considered security provisions in the new buildings more important than Kremlin-close prestige.

The British Embassy, across the river from the Kremlin, had the same marching orders but took advantage of the reprieve. It continues to occupy its same quarters in a prerevolutionary mansion.

The new American Embassy buildings provide apartments for almost all personnel. Pleasant apartments, but subject to the usual local annoyances such as falling plaster and elevators which work only when they feel like it.

A common sight is Ambassador Charles E. Bohlen toiling up nine flights of stairs to his office—the 18-month old elevator works only now and again.

Besides the main building which provide apartment and office space, what are the others?

First, Spasso House, a most luxurious mansion where Mr. Bohlen lives.

Second, a riverfront mansion where enlisted men of the armed forces live and run Moscow's most popular diversion — the American House Club.

The embassy itself is located on the Tchaikowsky—one of the ring boulevards which circle Moscow.

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Just think up a name for this sleeping girl and you can win $10,000—or one of the other 587 cash awards in the big Englander Sleepstakes.

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SUNDAY
9:00 Lamp Unto Feet
9:30 Look and Live
10:00 What's Trouble
10:15 In on Parade
10:30 Sunday Serenade
11:00 Winky Dink,You
11:30 Contest Carnival
12:00 Six Gun Play
1:00 Travel is Fun
1:30 Face The Nation
2:00 Now and Then
2:30 Adventure
3:00 American Week
3:30 The Search
4:00 Omnibus
5:30 You Are There
6:00 Lassie
6:30 Jack Benny
7:00 Toast of Town
8:00 Theater
8:30 Playhouse
9:00 Father Knows Best
9:30 What's My Line?
10:00 News Special
10:15 Chronoscope

MONDAY
7:00 Morn. Show
7:55 Weather-News
8:00 Morn.Show
9:00 Garry Moore
9:30 Arthur Godfrey
10:30 Strike It Rich
11:00 Valiant Lady
11:15 Love of Life
11:30 Search Tomorrow
11:45 Guiding Light
12:00 Portia faces Life
12:15 Road of Life
12:30 Wel. Traveler
1:00 Robt. Q. Lewis
1:30 House Party
2:00 Big Payoff
2:30 Bob Crosby
3:00 Brighter Day
3:15 Secret Storm
3:30 On Your Acct.
4:00 Happy Home
4:30 Matinee
5:00 Comiclub
5:30 Com. 9
6:00 Cru. Rabbit
6:05 News
6:15 Weather
6:20 Sports
6:30 Doug Edwards
6:45 Perry Como
7:00 Godfrey-Talent
8:00 I Love Lucy
8:30 December Bride
9:00 Studio One
10:00 News
10:10 Weather
10:15 Playhouse

TUESDAY
7:00 Morn. Show
7:55 Weather-News
8:00 Morn. Show
9:00 Garry Moore
9:30 Godfrey Time
10:30 Strike It Rich
11:00 Valiant Lady
11:15 Love Of Life
11:30 Search Tom.
11:45 Guiding Light
12:00 Portia-Life
12:15 Road of Life
12:30 Wel. Traveler
1:00 Robt. Q. Lewis
1:30 House Party
2:00 Big Payoff
2:30 Bob Crosby
3:00 Brighter Day
3:15 Secret Storm
3:30 On Your Acct.
4:00 Happy Home
4:30 Matinee
5:00 Comiclub
5:30 Captain 9
6:00 Cru. Rabbit
6:05 News
6:15 Weather
6:20 Sports
6:30 Doug Edwards
6:45 Perry Como
7:00 Godfrey-Friends
8:00 Strike It Rich
8:30 I've a Secret
9:00 Blue Rib'n Bouts
9:45 Red Barber
10:00 News
10:10 Weather
10:15 Movie

WEDNESDAY
7:00 Morn. Show
7:55 Weather-News
8:00 Morn. Show
9:00 Garry Moore
9:30 Godfrey Time
10:30 Strike It Rich
11:00 Valiant Lady
11:15 Love of Life
11:30 Search Tomorrow
11:45 Guiding Light
12:00 Portia-Life
12:15 Road of Life
12:30 Wel. Traveler
1:00 Robt. Q. Lewis
1:30 House Party
2:00 Big Payoff
2:30 Bob Crosby
3:00 Brighter Day
3:15 Secret Storm
3:30 On Your Acct.
4:00 Happy Home
4:30 Matinee
5:00 Comiclub
5:30 Captain 9
6:00 Cru. Rabbit
6:05 News
6:15 Weather
6:20 Sports
6:30 Doug Edwards
6:45 Perry Como
7:00 Godfrey-Friends
8:00 Strike It Rich
8:30 I've a Secret
9:00 Blue Rib'n Bouts
9:45 Red Barber
10:00 News
10:10 Weather
10:15 Movie

THURSDAY
7:00 Morn Show
7:55 Weather-News
8:00 Morn Show
9:00 Garry Moore
9:30 Godfrey Time
10:30 Strike It Rich
11:00 Valiant Lady
11:15 Love of Life
11:30 Search Tom
11:45 Guiding Light
12:00 Portia-Life
12:15 Road of Life
12:30 Wel Traveler
1:00 Robt Q Lewis
1:30 House Party
2:00 Big Payoff
2:30 Bob Crosby
3:00 Brighter Day
3:15 Secret Storm
3:30 On Your Acct.
4:00 Happy Home
4:30 Exploration
5:00 Comic Club
5:30 Captain 9
6:00 Cru Rabbit
6:05 News
6:15 Weather
6:20 Sports
6:30 Doug Edwards
6:45 Jo Stafford
7:00 Red Skelton
7:30 Halls of Ivy
8:00 Meet Millie
8:30 Danger
9:00 Life With Father
9:30 See It Now
10:00 News
10:10 Weather
10:15 Movie

FRIDAY
7:00 Morning Show
7:55 Weather - News
8:00 Morning Show
9:00 Garry Moore
10:30 Strike It Rich
11:00 Valiant Lady
11:15 Love of Life
11:30 Search Tomorrow
11:45 Guiding Light
12:00 Portia-Life
12:15 Road of Life
12:30 Wel Traveler
1:00 Robt Q. Lewis
1:30 House Party
2:00 Big Payoff
2:30 Bob Crosby
3:00 Brighter Day
3:15 Secret Storm
3:30 On Your Acct
4:00 Happy Home
4:30 Matinee
4:45 Barker Bill
5:00 Comiclub
5:30 Captain 9
6:00 Crusader Rabbit
6:05 News
6:15 Weather
6:20 Sports
6:30 Doug Edwards
6:45 Perry Como
7:00 Mama
7:30 Topper
8:00 Playhouse
8:30 Our Miss Brooks
9:00 The Lineup
9:30 Person to Person
10:00 News
10:10 Weather
10:15 Movie

SATURDAY
9:00 It's A Great Day
9:30 Winky Dink-You
10:00 Capt. Midnight
10:30 Abbott-Costello
11:00 Big Top
12:00 Lone Ranger
12:30 Uncle J. Coons
1:00 Orange Bowl Gm.
3:30 Two for the Show
5:00 Bowlen—Molen
6:00 Wrestling
6:30 Beat The Clock
7:00 Jackie Gleason
8:00 Two For Money
8:30 Favorite Husband
9:00 That's My Boy
9:30 Willy
10:00 Barn Dance
10:30 Facts Forum
11:00 Chronoscope

WDAF-TV Channel 4

Kansas City

SUNDAY
11:30 This Is the Life
12:00 Captain Hartz
2:00 Juvenile Jury
12:30 Laugh Time
1:00 Frointers of Faith
1:30 Y'h Wants to Know
2:00 Juvenile Jury
2:30 American Forum
3:00 People Are Funny
3:30 Zoo Parade
4:00 Hall of Fame
4:30 The Marriage
5:00 Roy Rogers
5:30 Cisco Kid
6:00 TBA
6:15 News
6:25 Weather
6:30 Mr. Peepers
7:00 Comedy Hour
8:00 TV Playhouse
9:00 Loretta Young
9:30 The Hunter
10:00 Weather
10:05 Cinema
10:35 Cinema

MONDAY
7:00 Today
8:25 Today in K.C.
8:30 Today
9:00 Ding Dong School
9:30 A Time to Live
9:45 3 Steps to Heaven
10:00 Home
11:00 Betty White Show
11:30 Feather Your Nest
12:00 News & Markets
12:15 Little Theatre
12:30 Talk of the Town
12:45 Pulpit Portraits
1:00 Continued Story
1:30 Kitchen Klub
2:00 Greatest Gift
2:15 Golden Windows
2:30 One Man's Family
2:45 Miss Marlowe
3:00 Hawkins Falls
3:15 First Love
3:30 Mr. Sweeny
3:45 Modern Romance
4:00 Pinky Lee
4:30 Howdy Doody
5:00 Superman
5:30 This Is The City
5:55 Weather
6:00 News
6:10 Sports
6:15 Telenews Weekly
6:30 Tony Martin
6:45 News Caravan
7:00 Caeser's Hour
8:00 Medic
8:30 Robt. Montgomery
9:30 Hollyw'd Playhouse
10:00 Weather
10:05 Talent Roundup
10:35 Tonight in K.C.
11:00 Tonight

TUESDAY
7:00 Today
8:25 Today in K.C.
8:30 Today
9:00 Ding Dong School
9:30 A Time to Live
9:45 3 Steps to Heaven
10:00 Home
11:00 Betty White Show
11:30 Feather Your Nest
12:00 News & Markets
12:15 Little Theatre
12:30 Talk of the Town
12:45 Pulpit Portraits
1:00 Continued Story
1:30 Kitchen Klub
2:00 Greatest Gift
2:15 Golden Windows
2:30 One Man's Family
2:45 Miss Marlowe
3:00 Hawkins Falls
3:15 First Love
3:30 Mr. Sweeny
3:45 Modern Romance
4:00 Pinky Lee Show
4:30 Howdy Doody
5:00 Wild Bill Hickok
5:30 Story Time
5:55 Weather
6:00 News
6:10 Sports
6:15 Seems Like Y'st'rd'y
6:30 Eddie Fisher Show
6:45 News Caravan
7:00 I Married Joan
7:30 My Little Margie
8:00 Kraft TV Theatre
9:00 This Is Your Life
9:30 Ellery Queen
10:00 Weather
10:05 Royal Playhouse
10:35 Liars' Club
10:50 News
11:00 Tonight

WEDNESDAY
7:00 Today
8:25 Today in K-C
8:30 Today
9:00 Ding Dong School
9:30 A Time to Live
9:45 3 Steps to Heaven
10:00 Home
11:00 Betty White
11:30 Feaher Your Nest
12:00 News & Markets
12:15 Playhouse
12:30 Talk of Town
12:45 Pulpit Portraits
1:00 Continued Story
1:30 Kitchen Klub
2:00 Greatest Gift
2:15 Golden Windows
2:30 One Man's Family
2:45 Miss Marlowe
3:00 Hawkins Falls
3:15 First Love
3:30 Mr. Sweeny
3:45 Modern Romance
4:00 Pinky Lee Show
4:30 Howdy Doody
5:00 On the Trail
5:55 Weather
6:00 News
6:10 Sports
6:15 Little Theater
6:30 Dinah Shore
6:45 News Caravan
7:00 Milton Berle
8:00 Fireside Theatre
8:30 Circle Theater
9:00 Truth-Consequenses
9:30 Great Life
10:00 Weather
10:05 Life of Riley
10:35 Tonight in K.C.
11:00 Tonight

THURSDAY
7:00 Today
8:25 Today in K-C
8:30 Today
9:00 Ding Dong School
9:30 A Time to Live
9:45 3 Steps to Heaven
10:00 Home
11:00 Betty White
11:30 Feaher Your Nest
12:00 News & Markets
12:15 Playhouse
12:30 Talk of Town
12:45 Pulpit Portraits
1:00 Continued Story
1:30 Kitchen Klub
2:00 Greatest Gift
2:15 Golden Windows
2:30 One Man's Family
2:45 Miss Marlowe
3:00 Hawkins Falls
3:15 First Love
3:30 Mr. Sweeny
3:45 Modern Romance
4:00 Pinky Lee
4:30 Howdy Doody
5:00 On the Trail
5:55 Weather
6:00 News
6:10 Sports
6:15 Invit'n Playhouse
6:30 Dinah Shore
6:45 News Caravan
7:00 Groucho Marx
7:30 Justice
8:00 Dragnet
8:30 Ford Theatre
9:00 Lux Video Theatre
10:00 Weather
10:05 Big Town
10:35 Win, Lose, Draw
10:50 News
11:00 Tonight

FRIDAY
7:00 Today
8:25 Today in K-C
8:30 Today
9:00 Ding Dong School
9:30 A Time to Live
9:45 3 Steps to Heaven
10:00 Home
11:00 Betty White
11:30 Feather Your Nest
12:00 News & Markets
12:15 Little Theatre
12:30 Talk of the Town
12:45 Pulpit Portraits
1:00 Continued Story
1:30 Kitchen Klub
2:00 Greatest Gift
2:15 Golden Windows
2:30 One Man's Family
2:45 Miss Marlowe
3:00 Hawkins Falls
3:15 First Love
3:30 Mr. Sweeny
3:45 Modern Romance
4:00 Pinky Lee
4:30 Howdy Doody
5:00 On the Trail
5:55 Weather
6:00 News
6:10 Sports
6:15 Invit'n Playhouse
6:30 Dinah Shore
6:45 News Caravan
7:00 Groucho Marx
7:30 Justice
8:00 Dragnet
8:30 Theater
9:00 George Gobel
9:30 Your Hit Parade
10:00 The Whistler
10:30 City Detective
11:00 Easy Chair Theater

SATURDAY
9:00 Folton's Gang
9:30 Paul Winchell
10:00 Funny Boners
10:30 Space Cadet
11:00 TBA
11:15 Tournament Parade
12:45 Cotton Bowl Game
3:30 Sports Highlights
3:45 Rose Bowl Game
6:30 Victor Borge
7:00 Mickey Rooney
7:30 So This is Hollyw'd
8:00 Imogene Coca
8:30 Theater
9:00 George Gobel
9:30 Your Hit Parade
10:00 The Whistler
10:30 City Detective
11:00 Easy Chair Theater

KOMU-TV Channel 8

Columbia, Missouri

SUNDAY
12:45 Wh't's Y'r Trouble
1:00 Pro Football
4:00 Showcase
4:30 Liberace
5:00 Anniversary Party
5:30 You Are There
6:00 People Are Funny
6:30 Jack Benny
7:00 Comedy Hour
8:00 Detective
8:30 Father Knows Best
9:00 Loretta Young
9:30 Toast of the Town
10:30 Rocky King
11:00 Previews

MONDAY
1:00 Early Show
2:00 Search for Tom.
2:15 Guiding Light
2:30 Movie Matinee
3:00 On Your Account
4:00 Love of Life
4:15 The Seeking Heart
4:30 Ship's Reporter
4:45 Time for Adventure
5:30 Guest Book
5:45 News Camera
5:55 Weather
6:00 Mo. Forum
6:30 World Roundup
7:00 Burns and Allen
7:30 Break the Bank
8:00 Dollar a Second
8:30 Montgomery Pre.
9:30 December Bride
10:00 News Roundup
10:10 Weather
10:15 Sports Roundup
10:30 Sportsmen's Club
10:45 Previews

TUESDAY
1:00 The Early Show
2:00 Search for Tom
2:15 Guiding Light
2:30 World Around Us
3:00 Sewing Basket
3:30 On Your Account
4:00 Love of Life
4:15 Road of Life
4:30 Your Health
4:45 Time for Adventure
5:30 Guest Book
5:45 News Camera
5:55 Weather Camera
6:00 M U Fr & Home
6:30 In. on Parade
6:45 Bud Wlkinson
7:00 You Bet Your Life
7:30 4 Star Playhouse
8:00 Dragnet
8:30 Ford Theater
9:00 City Detective
9:30 Name That Tune
10:00 News Roundup
10:10 Weather Roundup
10:15 Sports Roundup
10:30 Showtime
Conclusion—Previews

FRIDAY
1:00 Early Show
2:00 Search for Tom
2:15 Guiding Light
2:30 Movie Matinee
3:30 On Your Account
4:00 Love of Life
4:15 Road of Life
4:30 Ship's Reporter
5:00 Time for Adven.
5:30 Guest Book
5:45 News Camera
5:55 Weather Camera
6:00 TBA
6:30 Life of Riley
7:00 Little Match Girl
7:30 Topper
8:00 Stranger Theater
8:30 Bishop Sheen
9:00 Cavalcade Sports
10:00 News Roundup
10:10 Weather Roundup
10:15 Sports Roundup
10:30 Greatest Fighters
10:45 Previews

SATURDAY
12:45 Orange Bowl
World Roundup
7:00 The Hunter
7:30 This Is Hollywood
8:00 Two for the Money
8:30 Playhouse
9:00 TBA
9:30 Our Hit Parade
10:00 News
10:15 Movie

KCMO-TV Channel 5

Kansas City

SUNDAY
10:30 College Conference
11:00 The Christophers
11:30 Faith for Today
12:00 Science Review
12:30 Home Buyers Guide
12:45 Drew Pearson
1:00 Pro Football
3:45 How To Do It
4:00 Super Circus
5:00 Annie Oakley
5:30 Play Ball
6:00 You Asked for It
6:30 Playhouse
7:00 Mail Story
7:30 Heart of the City
8:00 Walter Winchell
8:15 Horizons
8:30 Life at 80
9:00 Break the Bank
9:30 Rocky King
10:00 Favorite Story
10:30 News
10:40 Weather Forecast
10:45 Sports
10:50 Studio 5

MONDAY
7:45 Sunny Side Up
8:00 Breakfast Club
9:00 Command Perfor-
10:15 Morning Movie
11:30 Romper Room
12:00 Noon Hr. Comics
12:30 News
12:40 Weather
12:45 Livestock Mkts.
12:50 Farm Feature
1:00 Theatre
2:00 Paul Dixon Show
3:00 Today's Woman
3:30 Movie Quick Show
3:45 Around the Town
4:15 Captain Video
4:30 Kids Karnival
5:00 Early Show
6:00 Three Star News
6:15 John Daly
6:30 Names the Same
7:00 Soldier Parade
7:30 Voice of Firestone
8:00 Ch'tm's in the Sun
8:30 What's Going On
9:00 Boxing
9:45 Ringside Roundup
10:00 Sports Friend
10:30 News
10:40 Weather
10:45 Sports Club
10:50 Studio 5

TUESDAY
7:45 Sunny Side Up
8:00 Breakfast Club
9:00 Command Perfor.
10:15 Morning Movie
11:30 Romper Room
12:00 Noon Hr. Comics
12:30 News
12:40 Weather
12:45 Livestock Mkts.
12:50 Feature
1:00 Theatre
2:00 Paul Dixon
3:00 Today's Woman
3:30 Movie Quiz
4:15 Captain Video
4:30 Kids Karnival
5:00 Early Show
6:00 News
6:15 John Daly
6:30 Lone Ranger
7:00 Stand Accused
8:00 Lead a Band
8:30 TV Theatre
9:30 T-Men in Action
10:00 Passport to Danger
10:30 News
10:40 Weather
10:45 Sports Club
10:50 Studio 5

WEDNESDAY
7:45 Sunny Side Up
8:00 Breakfast Club
9:00 Com. Performance
10:15 Morn. Movie
11:30 Romper Room
12:00 Noon Hr. Comics
12:30 News
12:40 Weather
12:45 Livestock Mkts.
12:50 Feature
1:00 Theatre
2:00 Paul Dixon
3:00 Today's Woman
3:30 Movie Quiz
4:15 Captain Video
4:30 Kids Karnival
5:00 Early Show
6:00 News
6:15 John Daly
6:30 Cavalcade America
7:00 Bishop Sheen
7:30 Twenty Questions
8:00 Danny Thomas
8:30 Elgin Hour
9:30 Studio 57
10:00 District Attorney
10:30 News
10:40 Weather
10:45 Sports Club
10:50 Studio 5

THURSDAY
7:45 Sunny Side Up
8:00 Breakfast Club
9:00 Com. Performance
10:30 Morn. Movie
11:30 Romper Room
12:00 Noon Hr. Comics
12:30 News
12:40 Weather
12:45 Markets
12:50 Feature
1:00 About Baby
1:15 Theater
2:00 Paul Dixon
3:00 Today's Woman
3:30 Movie Quiz
3:45 Around Town
4:15 Captain Video
4:30 Kids Karnival
5:00 Early Show
6:00 News
6:15 John Daly
6:30 Rin Tin Tin
7:00 Ozzie & Harriet
7:30 Where's Ray
8:00 Dollar a Second
8:30 The Vise
9:00 Chance Lifetime
9:30 Stop the Music
10:00 Frolics
10:15 Call the Play
10:30 News
10:40 Weather
10:45 Sports Club
10:50 Studio 5

FRIDAY
7:45 Sunny Side Up
8:00 Breakfast Club
9:00 Com. Performance
10:15 Morn. Movie
11:30 Romper Room
12:00 Noon Hr. Comics
12:30 News
12:40 Weather
12:45 Livestock Mkts.
12:50 Feature
1:00 Theatre
2:00 Hi Neighbor
2:30 Paul Dixon
3:00 Today's Woman
3:30 Movie Quiz
3:45 Around Town
4:15 Captain Video
4:30 Kids Karnival
5:00 Early Show
6:00 News
6:15 John Daly
6:30 Rin Tin Tin
7:00 Ozzie & Harriet
7:30 Where's Ray
8:00 Dollar a Second
8:30 The Vise
9:00 Chance Lifetime
9:30 Stop the Music
10:00 Frolics
10:15 Call the Play
10:30 News
10:40 Weather
10:45 Sports Club
10:50 Studio 5

SATURDAY
9:15 Your Own Home
9:30 Smilin Ed
10:00 Space Patrol
10:30 Renfrew of Mt.
11:00 Film
12:15 Western Serial
12:45 Pre-Sugar Bowl
1:00 Sugar Bowl Game
4:00 Boxing
5:00 Teen Parade
5:30 Theater
6:00 Ramar of Jungle
7:00 Dotty Mack
7:30 Down You Go
8:00 Fights
8:45 Fight Talk
9:00 Stork Cub
9:30 Drew Pearson
9:45 Wrestling
10:00 Sport Showcase
10:15 Wrestling
11:15 Studio 5

KFEQ-TV Channel 2

St. Joseph

SUNDAY
11:00 Winky Dink & You
11:30 Contest Carnival
12:00 Faith for Today
12:30 Christophers
12:45 What's Your Trouble
1:00 Pro Football
3:30 The Search
4:00 QT Theatre
5:00 This Is The Life
5:30 Super Serial
6:00 Joe Palooka
6:30 News, W'th'r Sports
7:00 Western Matinee
8:00 Rocky King
8:30 Liberace
9:00 Father Knows Best
9:30 Break the Bank
10:00 News and Weather
10:15 Day's End
10:30 Sandman Theater

MONDAY
7:00 Morning Show
2:00 Paul Dixon Show
3:00 Film Variety
3:45 Love of Life
4:00 Siesta Theater
5:00 Film Variety
5:30 Open House
6:00 Capt. Video
6:15 Weather
6:20 Today's Markets
6:25 News
6:30 Doug Edwards News
6:45 Perry Como
7:00 TBA
7:30 In. On Parade
7:45 Town Country Quiz
8:00 I Love Lucy
8:30 December Bride
9:00 Feature Boxing
10:00 News, W'th'r, Spt.
10:35 Sandman Theater

TUESDAY
7:00 Morning Show
2:00 Paul Dixon Show
3:00 Film Variety
3:45 Love of Life
4:00 Siesta Theater
5:00 Film Variety
5:30 Open House
6:00 Capt. Video
6:15 Weather
6:20 Today's Markets
6:25 News
6:30 Doug Edwards News
6:45 Stockyard Gate
7:00 Gen. Sports Time
7:15 Bud Wilkinson
7:30 Climax
8:30 Playhouse
9:00 Theater
9:30 Name That Tune
10:00 News,W th r, Spts.
10:35 Sandman Theatre

WEDNESDAY
7:00 Morning Show
2:00 Paul Dixon Show
3:00 Film Variety
3:45 Love of Life
4:00 Siesta Theater
5:00 Film
5:30 Kids Are People
6:00 Capt. Video
6:15 Weather
6:20 Today's Markets
6:25 News
6:30 Doug Edwards News
6:45 Perry Como
7:00 Arthur Godfrey
8:00 Range Rider
8:30 The Lone Wolf
9:00 Blue Rib'n Bouts
10:00 News, W'th'r, Spts
10:35 Sandman Theater

THURSDAY
7:00 Morning Show
2:00 Paul Dixon Show
3:00 Film Variety
3:45 Love of Life
4:00 Siesta Theater
5:00 Film Variety
5:30 Open House
6:00 Capt. Video
6:15 Weather
6:20 Today's Markets
6:25 News
6:30 Doug Edwards
6:45 Perry Como
7:00 Bishop Sheen
7:30 Halls of Ivy
8:00 Star and Story
8:30 As We See It
8:45 Farm and Home
9:00 Theater
9:30 Gene and Wally
10:00 News
10:15 Weather
10:20 Sports
10:35 Sandman Theater

FRIDAY
7:00 Morning Show
2:00 Paul Dixon Show
3:00 Film Variety
3:45 Love of Life
4:00 Siesta Theater
5:00 Film Variety
5:30 Birthday Show
6:00 Capt. Video
6:15 Weather
6:20 Today's Markets
6:25 News
6:30 Doug Edwards
6:45 Perry Como
7:00 Dollar a Second
7:30 Here's the Life
7:45 Garry Moore
8:00 Playhouse of Stars
8:30 Heart of City
9:00 Life With Elizabeth
9:30 Garry Moore
9:45 Watch Winners
10:00 News, W'th'r, Spts
10:35 Sandman Theater

SATURDAY
3:30 Big Picture
4:00 Film Variety
5:50 News
5:55 Iowa College
6:00 Matinee
7:00 Jackie Gleason
8:00 Two for the Money
8:30 Mark Saber
9:00 That's My Boy
9:30 Dumont Wrestling
10:10 News
10:20 Dumont Wrestling
11:15 Sandman Theatre

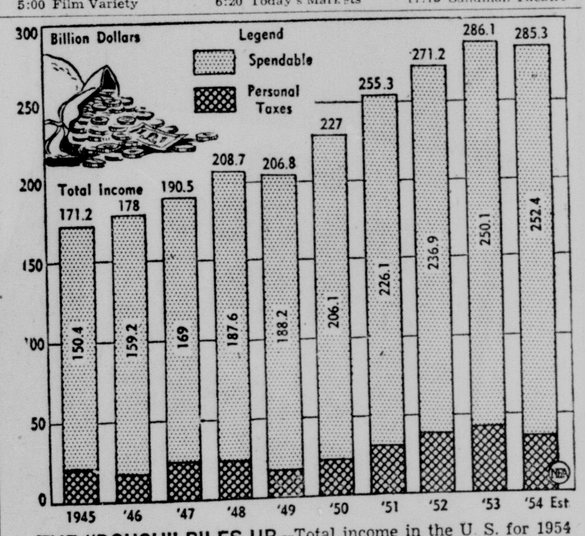
KSIS Radio Schedule

Sedalia — 1050 On Dial

Saturday
5:56 Sign On
6:00 Country Time
6:15 News
6:25 Weather Summary
6:30 Ranglers
6:45 Farm Fair
6:55 Market Summary
7:00 News
7:05 Daybreaker
7:30 Sports Special
7:35 Daybreaker
8:00 News
8:10 Weather Summary
8:15 Daybreaker
9:00 March Time
9:15 Church in Wildwood
9:30 Navy Show
9:45 I Hear Southland
10:00 News
10:05 Smith-Cotton Rptr
10:30 Off the Record
11:30 Trading Mart
12:00 Hank Snow
12:15 News
12:25 Weather
12:30 Byrd Brothers
1:00 Western Varieties
2:00 Orchestra
3:00 Top 10 Plus
4:00 Ray McKinley
4:15 Old New Orleans
4:30 News
4:35 Sports Whirl
4:40 Weather
4:45 Sign Off

Sunday
7:26 Sign On
7:30 News
7:35 Hymns of Churches
8:00 Music by Roth
8:30 Serenade in Blue
8:45 Guest Star
9:00 News
9:05 Record Revue
9:30 Festival of Waltzes
9:45 Sunshine Boys
10:00 News
10:05 Cavalcade of Music
10:30 Music
10:45 First Baptist Ch.
11:45 Music
12:00 Navy Show
12:15 News & Weather
12:30 Here's June Christy
12:45 Hour of St. Francis
1:00 Wayne King Serend
1:30 Melachrino Musicale
2:00 Proudly We Hail
2:30 Hour of Charm
3:00 Sunday Serenade
4:00 Nelson Eddy
4:30 News
4:35 Sports
4:45 Sign Off

Monday Thru Friday
5:56 Sign On
6:00 Country Time
6:15 News
6:25 Weather Summary
6:30 Ranglers
6:45 Farm Fair
6:55 Market Summary
7:00 News
7:05 Daybreaker
7:30 Sport's Special
7:35 Daybreaker
8:00 News
8:10 Weather Summary
8:15 Daybreaker
9:00 Blue Barron
9:15 Four Knights
9:30 Freddy Martin — Sammy Kaye
9:45 Relay Quiz
10:00 News
10:05 Piano Portraits
10:15 Especially For You
10:30 Newcomer s Coffee
10:45 Shep Fields
11:00 News
11:05 Music of Manhattan
11:15 Homemaker's Line
11:30 Trading Mart
12:00 Sons of the Pioneers
12:15 News
12:25 Weather
12:30 Byrd Brothers
12:45 Farm Markets
12:55 Sportsman
1:00 Western Varieties
3:00 News
3:05 Record Rack
4:15 Santa Claus
4:30 News
4:35 Sports
4:40 Weather
4:45 Sign Off



THE "DOUGH" PILES UP—Total income in the U. S. for 1954 is expected to dip slightly from the 1953 total, but spendable income may rise to an all-time high of 252.4 billion. This is an increase of $2.3 billion above 1953. Lowering of personal taxes $3.1 billion during 1954 may be reason for the increase in spendable income. Above Newschart shows total income, spendable income (inside bars) and amount allocated for taxes for years 1945 to the present. Data from U. S. Department of Agriculture

KDRO Radio Schedule

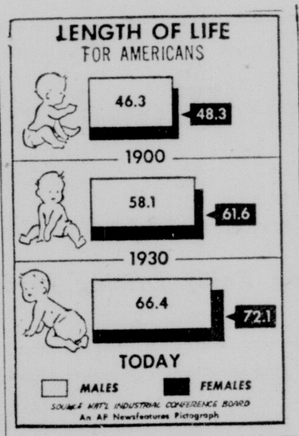
Sedalia

SUNDAY
7:30 News
7:45 Devotions
8:00 Revival Hour
9:00 Bible Class
9:30 Prophecy
10:00 Frank. Ernest
10:15 Adventist Hr.
10:30 Trav'l Report'r
10: 35 Sun.Serenade
11:00 Band
11:30 Hillbilly Hits
11:55 News
12:00 Frontiers
12:15 Hymn Time
12:30 Lutheran Hour
1:00 Bandstand
2:00 Wonderful C'y
2:30 Symphony
3:30 Nick Carter
4:00 Rin Tin Tin
4:30 Fru tective
5:00 Mystery
5:30 Bob Considine
5:45 Harry Wismer
6:00 Rod&Gun Cb.
6:30 Enchanted Hr.
7:00 Ava Maria
7:30 Symphony
8:00 Fi
8:45 Hazel Markel
9:00 1490 Club
9:55 News
10:00 Hr of Decision
10:30 Concert

MONDAY
6:00 Country J'rn'l
6:05 News
6:25 Farm & Tome
6:30 Markets
6:35 County Agent
6:45 Country J'rn'l
6:55 News
7:00 Musical Clock
7:25 Sports Special
7:30 Local News
7:45 Musical Clock
7:55 Every Day
8:00 Rob't Hurleigh
8:15 Musical Clock
8:45 Devotions
9:00 News
9:15 Guest Time
9:30 News
9:35 Food for Thot
9:50 Melodic Moods
10:00 Florida Calling
10:25 News
10:30 Queen for Day
11:00 Break Bank
11:15 Cap Comment
11:20 Holmsy's
11:30 Rural Roundup
11:55 News
12:00 Rural Roundup
12:15 News
12:25 Markets
12:30 Rural Round'p
12:45 Farm Fair
12:50 Weather
1:00 Johnny Olsen
1:25 News
1:30 Wond'rful City
2:00 Records
2:45 Tunes
3:00 Cedric Foster
3:15 Sing a Song
3:30 Hillbilly Jam
4:00 News
4:05 Sw'g Serenade
4:55 S.C. Reporter
5:00 Bobby Benson
5:55 Cecil Brown
6:00 Fulton Lewis
6:15 Sports Revue
6:25 Weather
6:30 Gab Heatter
6:45 Quartet
7:00 Squad Room
7:30 Sentenced
8:00 Bands
8:30 Fam Theatre
9:00 News
9:15 1490 Club
9:55 News
10:00 1490 Club
10:55 News

TUESDAY
6:00 Country J'rn'l
6:05 News
6:25 Farm & Home
6:30 Markets
6:35 Country J'rn'l
6:55 News
7:00 Musical Clock
7:25 Sports Special
7:30 Local News
7:45 Musical Clock
7:55 Every Day
8:00 Rob't Hurleigh
8:15 Musical Clock
8:45 Devotions
9:00 News
9:15 Guest Time
9:30 News
9:35 Food for Thot
9:50 Melodic Moods
10:00 Florida Calling
10:25 News
10:30 Queen for Day
11:00 Break Bank
11:15 Cap Comment
11:20 Holmsy's
11:30 Rural Roundup
11:55 News
12:00 Rural Roundup
12:15 News
12:25 Markets
12:30 Rural Round'p
12:45 Farm Fair
12:50 Weather
12:55 Mo News
1:00 Johnny Olsen
1:25 News
1:30 Wond'rful City
2:00 Records
2:45 Tunes
3:00 Cedric Foster
3:15 Sing a Song
3:30 Hillbilly Jam
4:00 News
4:05 Sw'g Serenade
4:55 S.C. Reporter
5:00 Bobby Benson
5:55 Cecil Brown
6:00 Fulton Lewis
6:15 Sports Revue
6:25 Weather
6:30 Gab Heatter
6:45 Quartet
6:55 News
7:00 Musical Clock
7:25 Sports Special
7:30 Local News
7:45 Musical Clock
7:55 Every Day
8:00 Robt. Hurleigh
8:15 Musical Clock
8:45 Devotions
9:00 News
9:15 Guest Time
9:30 News
9:35 Food for Thot
9:50 Public Library
10:00 Florida Calling
10:25 News
10:30 Queen for Day
11:00 Break Bank
11:15 Cap Comment
11:20 Holmsy's
11:30 Rural Roundup
11:55 News
12:00 Rural Roundup
12:15 News
12:25 Markets
12:30 Rural Round'p
12:45 Farm Fair
12:50 Weather
12:55 Mo News
1:00 Johnny Olsen
1:25 News
1:30 Wond'rful City
2:00 Records
2:45 Tunes
3:00 Cedric Foster
3:15 Sing a Song
3:30 Hillbilly Jam.
4:00 News
4:05 Sw'g Serenade
4:55 S.C. Reporter
5:00 Bobby Benson
5:55 Cecil Brown
6:00 Fulton Lewis
6:15 Sports Revue
6:25 Weather
6:30 Gab Heatter
6:45 Quartet
6:55 News
7:00 Musical Clock
7:25 Sports Special
7:30 Local News
7:45 Musical Clock
7:55 Every Day
8:00 Rob't Hurleigh
8:15 Musical Clock
8:45 Devotions
9:00 News
9:15 Guest Time
9:30 News
9:35 Food for Thot
9:50 Melodic Moods
10:00 Florida Calling
10:25 News
10:30 Queen for Day
11:00 Break Bank
11:15 Cap Comment
11:20 Holmsy's
11:30 Rural Roundup
11:55 News
12:00 Rural Roundup
12:15 News
12:25 Markets
12:30 Rural Round'p
12:45 Farm Fair
12:50 Weather
12:55 Mo News
1:00 Johnny Olsen
1:25 News
1:30 Wond'rful City
2:00 Records
2:45 Tunes
3:00 Cedric Foster
3:15 Sing a Song
3:30 Hillbilly Jam.
4:00 News
4:05 Sw'g Serenade
4:55 SHHS News
5:00 Sgt. Preston
5:30 Bobby Benson
5:55 Cecil Brown
6:00 Fulton Lewis

SATURDAY
6:00 Country J'rn'l
6:05 News
6:25 Farm & Home
6:30 Markets
6:35 Country J'rn'l
6:55 News
7:00 Musical Clock
7:25 Sports Special
7:30 Local News
7:45 Musical Clock
7:55 Every Day
8:00 Rob't Hurleigh
8:15 Musical Clock
8:45 Devotions
9:00 News
9:15 Guest Time
9:30 News
9:35 Food for Thot
9:50 Melodic Moods
10:00 Florida Calling
10:25 News
10:30 Queen for Day
11:00 Break Bank
11:15 Cap Comment
11:20 Holmsy's
11:30 Rural Roundup
11:55 News
12:00 Rural Roundup
12:15 News
12:25 Markets
12:30 Rural Roundup
12:55 Mo News
1:00 Ruby Mercer
1:30 Richard Hayes
2:00 Band
3:00 Salute to Nat'n
3:30 Sports
4:00 News
4:05 Sw'g Serenade
5:15 Public Libry
5:30 Music
5:45 J Brickhouse
5:55 News
6:00 Game Warden
6:15 Sports Revue
6:25 Weather
6:30 Sat Serenade
7:00 True or False
7:30 Quaker City
8:00 Hawaii Calls
8:30 Lombardoland
9:00 News
9:15 1490 Club
9:55 News
10:00 1490 Club



Demos Seem Willing to Ride With Flexible Price Support

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL

WASHINGTON (AP)—The incoming Democratic-controlled Congress shows signs of a willingness at the moment to ride along with the Eisenhower administration's flexible farm price support program.

An Associated Press poll that brought replies from 136 of the 531 senators and House members showed that, among those taking a clear-cut position, sentiment is nearly 3-2 for retaining flexible props and almost as strongly against restoring rigid supports.

The question is whether Democratic leaders in the 84th Congress could whip enough party adherents into line, on another showdown, to reverse this trend with the help of some farm state Republicans. If so, a further question would arise: Could they make the decision stick in the face of a probable presidential veto?

Prospects of getting together a two-thirds majority needed to override a veto appear slim.

Under the 1954 farm law, rigid 90 per cent of parity price supports for five basic commodities —cotton, corn, wheat, peanut and rice—will be dropped Jan. 1. Only tobacco among the basic crops will remain under 90 per cent supports.

Congress ordered flexible supports of 82½ to 90 per cent of parity for basics other than tobacco in 1955 and 75 to 90 per cent of parity starting in 1956.

Parity is a legal formula intended to set up a fair relationship between prices farmers get for their products and costs of things they buy.

The votes for flexible supports last summer were fairly close—49-44 in the Senate, 228-170 in the House. More Democrats than Republicans jumped the traces in what was largely a party-line fight. Democratic leaders in Congress are counting on reviving the battle next year.

In the AP poll, 73 lawmakers signified they would vote to keep flexible supports. These included 5 Senate and 60 House Republicans, 3 Senate and 5 House Democrats. Fifty-one legislators — 12 Senate and 33 House Democrats, 2 Senate and 3 House Republicans, plus the 1 Senate independent—said they are against retention. That left only 12 poll participants uncommitted.

On a companion question — whether they would vote to restore rigid supports — 14 were uncommitted, and 1 Senate and 2 House Democrats were inclined to vote yes. The others divided this way:

To restore, 11 Senate and 34 House Democrats, 2 Senate and 2 House Republicans, 1 Senate

Folies Star Frets About Debut In US

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK, Dec. 25 (AP)—Yvonne Menard, late of the Folies Bergere—a Paris institution second only to the Eiffel Tower—is worried about the way Americans will receive her performance. It is, she keeps saying, strictly artistic.

That she should worry about American reaction seems odd when one considers that few Americans visit Paris without spending at least one evening at the venerable institution where Yvonne formerly held sway.

The point is that she is accustomed to performing some of her most artistic numbers in the nude—well, nude except for an artistic G-string the size of a French postage stamp.

Somewhere along the line Miss Menard has been told of an ancient American institution called "le strip-tease," the performance of which is accompanied by whistles and shouts from the audience. Miss Menard does not think too well of it, and sincerely hopes that her artistic performance—if local rules and regulations permit—will not be confused with this more or less indigenous American type of entertainment.

Miss Menard, who is 25, has been starring in the Folies since 1950, when osepgine Baker stepped out of the cast. This has been long enough for the pretty brunette to acquire a very handsome mink coat from a top couturiere and date a passel of maharajahs and other highechelon visiting firemen, including Orson Welles.

Shortly after the war ended, Yvonne got a job as a nude mannequin in a small Montmartre night spot called La Cigale. The spot didn't last long. One rainy day, on her way to look for another job, Yvonne trudged past the Folies and on an impulse—"I would naver have dared it if hadn't been raining, because I did not think I was good enough" — went in and asked for a job.

First she was a member of the famous Folies line. Then she moved into a speaking role with the late "Dandy," top banana at that time. Then she started understudying La Baker in the 1949 production when the American - born Negro electrified even Paris with a number in which she played Mary Queen of Scots. Folies productions last three years. But Miss Baker starred for only 12 months and then Yvonne slipped into the top role.

This year Yvonne accepted an offer to appear in a Miami night club, then spent a month in New York having 10 costumes—that's what she calls them—made, rehearsing and despairing of ever learning English.

She's been signed as star in a Miami night club show and will appear later at Las Vegas and New York. She's also thinking ing over some motion picture offers.

Gas Chamber Use Creeps South, East

By FRANK PITMAN

DENVER, Colo., Dec. 25 (AP) — The lethal gas chamber method of executing condemned prisoners, used since the early '30s by several Western states, is creeping southward and eastward.

Mississippi is the latest state—the eighth—to purchase a chamber from Eaton Metal Products Co., which holds a patent on the death machine. Colorado put the first all-steel and glass chamber into use in 1933, although Nevada earlier had used a makeshift chamber of masonry and metal parts furnished by Eaton.

Arizona, California, Oregon, Wyoming and Missouri are other states using the device that snuffs out lives in a few seconds with billows of cyanide gas.

Inquiries indicate that Maryland may be the next state to purchase one of the chambers, which cost $10,000.

Colorado and the other Western states adopted the prison gas method because of unsatisfactory experiences with hanging. One Colorado condemned man was sprung on the hanging trap three times before he was killed.

Colorado's original gas chamber has three chairs, but the latest model for Mississippi has only one chair. The latter is designed to execute one person per hour in cases of multiple execution.

The chamber is hexagonal in shape, 8 feet across and 14 feet in height. Five windows of inch-thick glass enable witnesses to watch the execution. A gasket of neoprene rubber insures an air-tight seal on the door, which is screwed tight against the gasket.

A four-gallon stainless steel container is suspended directly beneath the steel chair in which the condemned criminal sits. Controls outside the chamber release cyanide pellets that tumble into sulfuric acid in the container. The gas rises swiftly and causes death seconds after being inhaled.

After the execution, an electric exhaust fan at the top of the chamber withdraws the gas, creating a vacuum. A valve is then tripped sending air rushing in through ventilators. Water is flushed over the floor and after about 15 minutes the door may be safely opened and the body removed.

Two men are required to operate the chamber. One is the official executioner, who trips the controls starting the mixture of the lethal gas. The other man manipulates the ventilating and neutralizing controls.

Sammy's Big Racing Thrill

MIAMI (AP) — Jackey Sammy Boulmetis, leading rider at Hialeah in 1954, can easily recall his top racing thrill. His first winner, Stepinthedark, set up a daily double which paid $3,015.40.



Robert Mitchum eyes Diana Lynn as Teresa Wright looks on in the Wayne Fellows film, "Track of the Cat," bowing into the Uptown Theatre today through Wednesday. The CinemaScope and Warnercolor outdoor drama presented by Warner Brothers is based on the best selling novel by Walter Van Tilburg Clark.

Bob Thomas In Hollywood—

Marilyn, Marlon Head 1954 Outstanding Film Figures

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Curvaceous Marilyn Monroe and muscular Marlon Brando are the figures of the year in Hollywood.

As another hectic Hollywood year comes to a close, it's time to assess the happenings of 1954. The year brought fewer scandals, more marriages, less divorces, longer pictures, better acting and less new talent than other years. Business was good, and there was little of the panic talk that had plagued the film industry from 1948 to 1953.

Marilyn Monroe was the top female personality in Hollywood during 1954. Her studio suspension, marriage and divorce from Joe DiMaggio made headlines everywhere. All she had to do was stand over a sidewalk grate in New York. Whoosh! Her picture was on all the front pages.

Brando drew almost as much attention. He walked out on "The Egyptian," was sued for millions, settled things by playing Napoleon. He journeyed to France, got himself engaged to the stepdaughter of a fisherman. Besides his personal adventures, many critics hailed him as best actor since John Barrymore.

Here are my annual selections for the highlights and low points in 1954:

Best male star performances: Marlon Brando, "On the Waterfront"; Bing Crosby, "The Country Girl"; James Mason, "A Star Is Born"; Humphrey Bogart, "The Caine Mutiny"; William Holden, "Executive Suite."

Best female star performances: Judy Garland, "A Star Is Born"; Grace Kelly, "The Country Girl"; Eva Marie Saint, "On the Waterfront"; Ava Gardner, "The Barefoot Contesa"; Jean Simmons, "Desiree."

Marriage of the year: Marilyn Monroe to Joe DiMaggio.

Divorce of the year: Marilyn Monroe from Joe DiMaggio.

Most unfortunate publicity stunt of the year: Simone Silva, stripped to the waist, posing with Robert Mitchum.

Nicest wedding: Pier Angeli-Vic Damone.

Best pictures: "On the Waterfront," "A Star Is Born," "Executive Suite," "The Country Girl," "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea."

Best Musical: "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers."

Best new TV show: Disneyland.

Surprise movie hit: "Dragnet."

Best TV find: George Gobel.

Most heartwarming story: Suzan Ball's pluck after losing her leg to cancer.

Best Movie song: "Three Coins in the Fountain."

Come back of the year: Frank Sinatra.

Worst epic: "King of the Khyber Rifles."

Messiest divorce: Susan Hayward-Jess Barker.

Most overworked name in gags: Liberace.

Silliest mistake: the use of records for Mario Lanza's TV debut.

Best documentary: "The Vanishing Prairie."

Best comedy: "Genevieve."

Most unfortunate scene: Danny Kaye and Bing Crosby doing female impersonations in "White Christmas."

Most sentimental movie: "The Glenn Miller Story."

General Backs Chemical War Methods by US

WASHINGTON (AP)—Maj. Gen. William M. Creasy, the Army's chief biological and chemical warfare officer, says it would be "an act of barbarism against our own people" to forbid American forces to use weapons which would save American lives, should war come.

The general declares that "within the Soviet arsenal there is a massive potential" for attacking with atomic and hydrogen bombs, guided missiles and "radiological and biological munitions."

In an article written for the Army Information Digest, an official publication, Creasy says the advent of the high-altitude, long-range bomber extends the battlefield to the home fronts, and he adds:

"Under such circumstances, biological warfare agents offer a weapon which can add measurably to war's impact on the civilian population."

It would be a mistake to assume "this unscrupulous enemy" would begin a war by using any single weapon, Creasy cautions, apparently referring to frequently expressed fears that Russia would open fire with a nuclear weapon attack.

Stressing that he holds "no brief for war, for all war is immoral and inhuman," Creasy writes:

"But in the case of war, to deny American troops at home and abroad the use of weapons which can overcome the enemy with the least possible expenditure of American lives would be an act of barbarism against our own people."

Creasy calls biological warfare a potential weapon whose capabilities have not been tested and cannot be determined unless tried in actual war.

Clean Slate and Pockets

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP)—The judge dismissed a car theft charge against a 20-year-old Chicago youth who said he wanted to enter military service with a clean slate.

After gaining his freedom, William J. Thigpen told Federal Judge W. Wallace Kent he lacked the fare to report for scheduled induction in Chicago. Court attaches promptly took up a collection and bought him a ticket home.



CinemaScope brings all the flesh and fire of the best-seller that captured the hearts of the world to life on the screen in "Desiree," current holiday attraction at the Fox Theatre. With stereophonic sound and color, the filmization of the Annemarie Selinko novel stars Marlon Brando, Jean Simmons, Merle Oberon, Michael Rennie and Cameron Mitchell.

When Santa Had a Cold

It was the night before Christmas Eve when my story begins. Santa had just came back after a long, long trip with his reindeer. It was cold that night and snowing too. Santa stopped his reindeer in front of his house and called his wife. Out of the house came a little old woman who was as nice as could be. After the reindeer were all fed, Santa said, "I am very cold indeed." Mrs. Santa told Mr. Santa to go to bed, but Santa refused and said, "I have a little tiny cold and I can't go to bed because if I did I might really get sick."

Then it was Christmas night and Santa filled all the stockings and everything was all right. Santa waved goodby and said hoarsely, "Merry Christmas to all and to all a good night."

Back came Santa now. Mrs. Santa said that Mr. Santa must go to bed. Santa said, "Yes," and yawning went to bed. — Deann Anthony, Grade 6, Whittier School.

The Blocking Fool

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Coaches around the Texas Christian University campus are calling sophomore center Joe Williams "the blocking fool." In one play against Kansas, Williams made three effective blocks. The movies of the game revealed this fine performance on a play in which halfback Jimmy Swink ran 67 yards for a touchdown. Joe blocked at the line as the play started, jumped up to take out a secondary man and then continued downfield to make a third block.

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Island Tied Down

BOLTON, Conn. (AP)—The Connecticut Fish and Game Dept. says that capturing an itinerant island was its strangest assignment.

It happened during a heavy storm when the island in Bolton Lakes broke loose. As it bumped along the short, it destroyed boats and knocked down docks. Conservation officers finally used outboard motorboats to shove the island against the shore. There it was moored with heavy ropes. The island measured 125 feet long, 75 feet wide and six feet deep. It consisted of a mass of tangled vegetation, some small trees and a thick growth of brush.

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Features: 2:00 - 4:30 - 7:00 - 9:30
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Peggy Wood Has Long TV Run, Loves It

B WAYNE OLIVER

NEW YORK, Dec. 25 (AP)—one of the outstanding actresses of the American theater, Peggy Wood is having the longest run of her career on television — and loving it.

Miss Wood is midway through the sixth year in the title role of Mama on CBS-TV. This is longer than any of her roles in the many hit plays in which she has appeared in this country and Europe.

One of the longest on the stage was in Noel Coward's "Bittersweet" that ran on the stage in London, a year in the United States, and an additional year for France in World War II. She played in "Maytime" two years on Broadway and several months on the road, and in many others that ran full seasons or more.

Miss Wood's TV fans now identify her so closely with the role of Mama Hansen, many probably have forgotten the full extent of her highly successful and varied career on the stage, as well as films.

Unlike many actresses who become famous for certain type roles, Miss Wood's performances have covered a wide range.

After studying voice, with dreams of the Metropolitan Opera, she began her professional career at 18 in the chorus of a production of Victor Herbert's "Naughty Marietta." Six years later she reached stardom in "Maytime" on Broadway.

Then came such dramatic performances as "Candida" and "Trelawney of the Wells" with the legendary John Drew, and "The Merchant of Venice" with the late George Arliss.

Now, however, CBS estimates more people see her each week as the kindly, wise, tactful Mama Hansen than the combined audiences of the entire run of any of her stage hits.

And Miss Wood declares that "it's like doing a new play every week." Taking pride in being letter perfect in her lines, she says she takes all the illusions and enthusiasm of the stage into her TV performances.

"You have to have enthusiasm or fail," she says.

Robert Cummings is coming back to television on NBC Sunday, Jan. 2, in a role he likes very much better than that of Robert Beanblossom in his first TV show My Hero.

As Beanblossom, he followed the old comedy formula of the boy afraid of girls but as a commercial photographer in the new Bob Cummings Show "I'm doing the natural thing—trying to keep my mind on my work instead of the pretty models who pose for me." He definitely will not be afraid of girls.

"It's the most exciting thing in my life," Cummings says of his work in the filmed series in partnership with George Burns, whom he considers a master of true comedy. Burns is taking an active role in supervising the production, and the partnership is reflected in Cummings' guest appearance on the George Burns and Gracie Allen show on the rival CBS-TV Monday.

Ohio Boys' School Bus Has Wings

By E. J. Anderson
NEA Special Correspondent

RATTLESNAKE ISLAND, O.—"Hurry, it's time for school. I hear the airplane coming," might well be the way Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lasch call their sons in the morning. Instead of boarding a bus, these boys fly to school in a regularly scheduled airline plane that lands in their back yard.

The Lasch family lives on tiny Rattlesnake Island in Lake Erie, and only by air can the boys get to school. The three boys, Henry, 10, Larry, 13, and Jim, 17, attend Put-In-Bay School on South Bass Island, about five miles from their home. Their father is caretaker of an estate on Rattlesnake Island. It is so small that a 1,500-foot runway takes up the major portion of it.

Henry is in fourth grade, Larry is in eighth and Jim is a tenth grader, and they rarely miss a day of school. Last year, the boys missed two days during a dense fog, and one day when a sleet storm halted air traffic.

The cost of this special "aerial school bus" is borne by the Put-In-Bay and the Ohio State boards of education. The school at Put-In-Bay has 61 pupils in grades one through 12, all the children of islanders.

The unique service is performed by the Inland Air Service, Inc., an air service that hauls passengers, mail and freight from Sandusky and Port Clinton, Ohio, to the Bass Islands, 15 miles out in Lake Erie.

The airline is believed to have the shortest over-water haul in the world, and is the only connection the islanders have with the mainland in winter. Using antique Ford tri-motored planes, the airline operates from short sod runways on five major islands.

Dresser drawers can be cleaned easily if they're coated, early in the game, with a thin solution of fresh white shellac. Put on two coats and you can dust with ease instead of scrubbing.

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COLORING CONTEST WINNER — Rosemary Ueckert of Houston, Tex., national prize winner in NEA's Little People's Christmas Coloring Contest, receives an award certificate from TV Comedian Jackie Gleason. She appeared on Gleason's TV show Saturday, Dec. 18, the highlight of a three-day all-expense trip to New York City. Her entry, submitted by the Houston Press, was judged best of thousands entered in the coloring contest.

Danny Thomas Is Elected Catholic Knight of Malta

By AMES BACON

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 25 (AP) — If Danny Thomas ever writes his autobiography, here's the title: "From Nightclubs to Knighthood."

The Vatican recently sent Danny a papal bull announcing his election to the Sovereign Military Order of Malta, one of the oldest of all orders of knighthood. He thus becomes the first show business performer to be named a Knight of Malta.

The honor, a rare one for Roman Catholics, made the usually glib comic speechless.

"I don't know what to say," he told a reporter. "Me a knight with a coat of arms? Why, my family was so poor that I was delivered by a horse doctor. We were on relief three times during the depression. And I still talk out of the side of my mouth and chew tobacco."

In medieval times, the order required that all candidates be of character and a devotion to the sick and wounded.

That's because the Knights of Malta, or Hospitaliers, were the medics of the Crusades. The order formerly was called the Knights of St. John of Jerusalem from a hospital founded there in 1048.

As the Moslems advanced, the order withdrew and finally made its seat on the island of Malta. That explains the present name.

Danny will be formally invested with knighthood early next year by the Rev. Charles S. Casassa, S. J., president, Loyola University of Los Angeles. It will take place at a special convocation.

It's quite a step up the ladder for the famed comic of the movies, television and cafes. And he gives St. Jude all the credit.

Back before the war, Danny was literally a starving entertainer, and with a wife and baby starving with him. He prayed to St. Jude, patron saint of hopless cases. Not long after this, he got a job in Chicago's 5100 Club and the rest is show business history.

He vowed then that some day he would build a shrine to St. Jude but even he didn't dream how big a shrine would come out of it. Plans are already drawn for a nonsectarian hospital project to cost better than a million.

It will be called St. Jude's Hospital and will be built in Memphis, Tenn. Danny already has put $250,000 in it, earned from benefits for the project. Much of the rest will come from millionaire friends of Danny's.

Danny discloses that his biggest source of funds for the hospital comes from the big money gamblers at the Sands Hotel in Las Vegas which he plays annually.

One of the University of Southern California's most famous former football players believes his alma mater should have bowed out of the Rose Bowl this year and let rival UCLA play Ohio State.

John Wayne, who as Duke Morrison was a varsity tackle in the Howard ones era at USC, opines that the rule which bars a West Coast team repeating in the New Year's game two years in a row is a farce.

The atomic age has created a new employe category at Columbia Pictures, the first since the talking picture revolution.

The studio this week hired an expert in radioactivity who has Geiger counter and will travel. It came about after some negative film, air shipped here from the northern New Mexico location of jimmy Stewart's "Man From Laramie," got fogged in transit.

Investigation disclosed that the film traveled in the same cargo plane with radioactive isotopes and uranium specimens from the Los Alamos proving grounds, near the location scene.

The man with the Geiger counter now examines the incoming film. If radioactive, the unopened can is put aside for insurance adjustment.

Abbe Lane, the curvaceous wife of Xavier Cugat, reports that Columbia tried but failed to make another Rita Hayworth out of her.

She's starring in "Chicago Syndicate" at Rita's old studio.

"When I first went there for a test," she says, "the hairdresser insisted on fixing my hair like Rita's and they gave me her wardrobe from 'Gilda' to use."

With Cugat on her arm, she told how she ended the Hayworth build-up.

"I simply told them that when Cugie and I played Paris, Prince Aly Khan was in the front row five straight nights. If I had been interested in Rita's hand-me-downs, that would have been the time and place for it."



WINGING IN TO SCHOOL from their home on Rattlesnake Island, O., Larry, Jim and Henry Lasch alight at Put-In-Bay.

Pool of Congressmen Shows Them Split Evenly on Defense Spending

WASHINGTON (AP)—A sampling indicates members of the new 84th Congress, caught in a whirlpool of conflicting desires for economy and for greater military might, are split almost evenly on the question of boosting defense spending.

Participants in an Associated Press poll lined up this way on whether such spending should be increased in comparison with the present level of about 41 billion dollars a year:

No, 40; inclined against, 1.
Yes, 38; inclined for, 2.
Uncommitted, 54.
Total, 135 out of 531.

The lawmakers positively against included 30 Republicans, 10 Democrats. Those definitely for included 31 Democrats, 6 Republicans and independent Sen. Morse of Oregon.

They were questioned before this week's Pentagon announcement that over-all armed services manpower strength will be reduced by 403,000 in the next 18 months.

Not all those who favor putting more money into defense had specific figures in mind. Those who did mentioned increases ranging from "slight" to "about 10 billion dollars."

Several groups of legislators, in almost equal numbers, said the way they vote will depend on what President Eisenhower recommends, what America needs, proof of the needs, the state of international affairs. A few spoke up for stronger atomic defense and twice as many for more air power.

Rep. Wint Smith (R-Kan), a member of the House Armed Service Committee, said he would support increased defense spending "only for air power." Rep. Dorn (D-SC) said he is for more spending "for the Air Force only, by about five billion." Sen. Morse said he couldn't give a dollar figure but "Air Force program particularly requires additional tens of millions."

Only two members spoke of a possibility of cutting defense spending or appropriations.

Rep. Brownson (R-Ind) suggested that "we should press for more economy and efficiency in the military to make existing or reduced appropriations go further." Like Brownson, Rep. Curtis (R-Mo) voted "no" on bigger outlays, explaining: "I believe we need to obtain more defense, but this cannot be done by spending more dollars. Actually, it can be done by spending less, but more efficiently."

There have been indications that for the next fiscal year, the administration expects to spend 63 or 64 billion dollars, including perhaps 42 billions for national security.

Rep. Bolling (D-Mo) was the only congressman to go as high as 10 billions in backing higher defense outlays. Sen. Monroney (D-Okla) called for "about five billions" extra. Sen. Mansfield (D-Mont) urged enough money "to allow for 21 Army divisions, 3 Marine divisions, an adequate Navy, a 137-group Air Force."

Easternmost Rock

Schoodic Point, in Acadia National Park, Maine, juts farther out into the sea than any other point of rock on the eastern coast of the United States.

Reagan Says He Has Best Deal There Is

NEW YORK (AP)—Film actor Ronald Reagan figures he has "the greatest deal there is" in his television role as host and occasional guest star on the Sunday Night Theater on CBS.

"Personally, I've never wanted the type series where you'd play the same role each week," explains Reagan.

In common with most movie folk, he doesn't want to impair his box office value by being seen so often the public would tire of him. But in his Sunday night chore, he says, "I can't believe there's much risk of overexposure. I'm only on a few seconds each week."

"From the time motion pictures were invented, this has been a problem the actor has to handle for himself and decide for himself," he says.

"People forget that before motion pictures you might not see a theatrical star more than three or four times in his life, and there was no problem of overexposure."

He points out that in the early days of the movies, when pictures were turned out fast, a performer might make 8, 10 or 12 a year. Then many began to be apprehensive that such frequent appearances would cause the public to tire of them and shorten their careers.

By the time he got into pictures, says Reagan, "the pattern was four a year.

"When I came out of the Army, I did five each two years. Now I try not to do more than two a year.

"I don't think the pattern has been set in television yet. Even when I was guest-starring in previous seasons I tried to keep in mind how often I was appearing."

Raegan has done three performing roles on his present show and plans three more during the current season, and also will produce a half-hour film for one of the shows.

New Calendars Are Going Up On the Walls

NEW YORK (AP)—The 1955 calendars—some 120 million of them—are going up on the walls. The 1956 calendars are already being sold to businessmen. Calendar men say the 1957 ideas are nearing the drawing board stage.

The last of the Christmas gifts which businessmen send each other, their customers and their suppliers are being delivered today. Donors will plunk out many millions of dollars for them. Their average cost has been estimated at $6.

Almost every businessman gets at least one business gift each year — and other businessmen thrive by supplying them. Some corporations hand out as many as 25,000 tokens of good will to their contacts.

The calendar people do an ever-increasing job of keeping the nation aware of what day it is. They estimate that 88 per cent of the nation's offices and 93 per cent of its homes display at least one.

Girl pictures on calendars, as a class, outsell any other type of subject, according to Brown & Bigelow, of St. Paul, Minn., which says it makes about 60 million calendars a year. Its most popular single number, however, is still its annual Boy Scout number.

Gifts for businessmen to hand out, however, account for two-thirds of the firm's annual gross sales. It serves some big corporations. But the bulk of its product go to local businessmen, whose average order is about $150. There are around 800 of these "remembrance advertising" items, from cigarette lighters to billfolds to flexible steel rulers. The firm says it grosses around 34 million dollars a year on this form of gift giving with an expressed or implied advertising angle.

At this season, however, businessmen do a lot of gift exchanging with emphasis on good will rather than advertising. This is a boon to retailers and to the makers of such things as leather goods and glass ware, jewelry, household utensils, potables and various knicknacks.

Change for Patient

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — An ambulance skidded to a stop with a flat tire.

A sheriff's car sped the interne to his patient. The interne, Dr. Charles Miller, found the patient needed immediate hospitalization and phoned for another ambulance.

But before it arrived, farmer David Lydy, 55, walked up and said he had changed the ambulance tire. And Dr. Miller rushed off with his patient.

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As I have other employment and have decided to quit farming I will sell at public auction at my home located 2 miles south of Green Ridge on Highway 127 and ¼ mile west on—

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Beginning at 1:00 o'clock — The Following Property:

160-ACRE FARM FOR SALE

We will offer for sale our farm consisting of 160-acres of land (all tillable) 5-room house, barn and other outbuildings; Located 2 miles south of Green Ridge and ¼ mile West of Highway 127. This is a good farm and can be inspected at any time (if not sold before day of sale). 18 acres in wheat and 15 acres in rye.

55 — HEAD OF LIVESTOCK — 55

16 Head of Cattle
1 Guernsey cow, 7 yrs. old, milking
1 Jersey Cow, 6 yrs. old, milking
1 Jersey cow, 4 yrs. old, milking
1 Jersey cow, 5 yrs. old, milking
1 Jersey cow, 4 yrs. old, milking
(All above cows to freshen in August)
1 Whiteface brindle cow, 7 yrs. old, milking
1 Black Holstein cow, 4 yrs. old, fresh in February
1 Guernsey cow, 5 yrs. old, fresh in January.
1 Blue cow, 3 yrs. old, fresh in February
1 Jersey cow, 4 yrs. old, fresh in January
1 Jersey cow, 4 yrs. old, fresh by day of sale
1 Jersey cow, 7 yrs. old, milking now (Not bred)
2 Whiteface steers, Wt. about 450 lbs.
2 Whiteface heifers, wt. about 450 lbs.

39 Head of Hogs
22 Hampshire hogs, wt. about 175 lbs.
17 Hampshire shoats, wt. about 50 lbs.

Farm Equipment
1 John Deere 11-A combine (good)
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1 8-foot McCormick binder
1 Surge milker (milker 1 year old)
1 David Bradley motor & compressor & pipe (for milker)
200 Hedge line posts
Some oil barrels
1 1,000 bushel movable Butler steel grain bin
About 100 shocks of fodder (in field)
Small tools and other items too numerous to mention will be sold.

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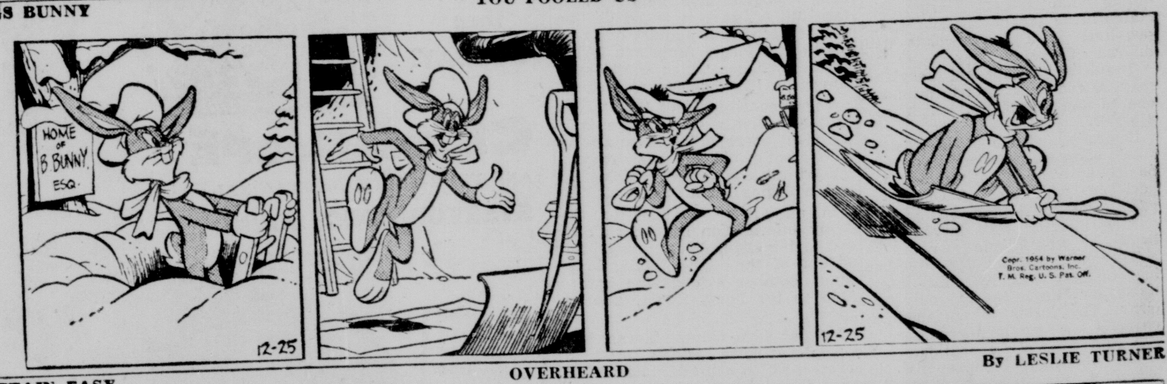
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Ex-Pilot Pilots Bloodhounds To Fame for Tracking Trail

By Ellis Lucia

LOS GATOS, Calif—(NEA)—Three lop-eared bloodhounds are basking lazily in the sun here, apparently unaware that their astounding tracking talents have established a new national record for following an old trail.

The dogs, whose fame is growing rapidly throughout the West, belong to Norman Wilson, a 29-year-old former Navy pilot and until recently a deputy sheriff. They have participated in nearly half a hundred successful searches saving many lives and clearing up mysteries surrounding the disappearance of several persons.

Not long ago, a family of three, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Zeiszler, and Mrs. Zeiszler's son, Harvey Hoff, 13, became lost while deer hunting in the western Oregon forests. The family had been in the woods several days before being missed. Over 150 men searched the countryside, starting where the Zeiszler car was found. After a week they still could find no trace.

Wilson offered to bring his dogs. The trail was quite cold by then and incessant rains had fallen in the area. However, the dogs and master were flown north.

The hounds picked up the scent almost immediately and within three hours located the body of the boy. Bodies of the man and woman were found the following day. Inexperienced in woodcraft, the three had died of panic and exposure.

* * *

When the dogs found the scent the Hoff-Zeiszler trail was 341 hours old. Wilson is claiming a new national record with the American Bloodhound club, topping the former record of 105 hours.

Since there aren't many trained bloodhounds anymore, demands are heavy by Wilson's dogs, especially during tourist camping and the hunting seasons. His dogs are his hobby. He is willing to go anywhere, asking only expenses to and from his Los Gatos home.

Wilson's interest in bloodhounds goes back to 1946 when he was still in the Navy. His buddy crash-landed in the Florida Everglades and in a dazed condition wandered into the swamp. A bloohound found him alive.

Right then Wilson swore he had to have a dog. Two years later he bought Queen Guinevere of Laureloak, better known as Bernice. She now works with two of her pups, Doc Holliday and Big Nose Kate.

"Once the bloodhound bug hits you, you've had it," Wilson says.

Students Come Home to Spend Yule Holiidays

By Mrs. Homer Howe

IONIA — Keith Berry, Doris Jean Renfrow, students at Central College, Fayette, and Donald Ragar, student at CMSC, Warrensburg, are spending the holidays with their parents.

Mrs. A. F. Rouse, Albion, came Friday to spend the holidays with her daughter, Mrs. Ralph Berry, Mr. Berry and Keith.

Mr. and Mrs. John Reed, Lennox, Ia., visited recently in the home of Mr. Reed's cousin, E. H. Boltz, and Mrs. Boltz. They were accompanied by Mr. Boltz's mother, Mrs. Myrtle Boltz, who will visit for several weeks in her son's home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McCubbin and daughter, Deborah, Lincoln, visited Sunday in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Miles Neil.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Ream and sons, Freddie and Eddie, and Mrs. Helen Bucher, Green Ridge, visited Sunday in the home of Misses Alberta and Ruth Pfaff.

Justice Ferguson and son of the state of Washington are visiting in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Ferguson.

Mrs. D. D. Davis and children, Green Ridge, visited Sunday with her father, E. H. Boltz, and Mrs. Boltz.

Mrs. W. S. Thomas, Windsor, is visiting in the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. C. Myers, and Mr. Myers. She is convalescing from a recent illness.

Mrs. Edwin Wehrmann is at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William Rodgers, at Clinton, caring for a new granddaughter.

Oscar Brockman went to Kansas City Friday whre he visited with Mrs. Brockman, a patient in a hospital there.

Mrs. Nellie Wharton returned Sunday from Butler where she has been visiting with her daughter, Mrs. George Laughnan, and Mr. Laughnan.

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4 Rooms, semi modern, $3750.

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1952 OLDSMBOBILE "88" Sedan, radio, and heater, light blue — $1295



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Year's Close Is Brightening Profit Report

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—Better business in the closing months of the year is brightening the profit reports of American industry—as well as inspiring the bulls in Wall Street.

Early returns on earnings show about one half of the industrial firms doing as well as or better than in prosperous 1953, when sales were higher—but so were taxes.

Utility companies so far this year have outpaced 1953 earnings by around 10 per cent.

Railroads, early in the year, were trailing their 1953 income figures by almost 50 per cent. But increased freight haulage in recent weeks has pulled earnings upgrade. And now it is estimated that for all 1954 total rail earnings will come to 580 million dollars, a much more cheerful prospect than earlier supposed, even if it will still be one third under 1953, their boom year.

Early indications are that the last three months of this year will be 1954's best net income period, especially cheering as it is being compared with the fourth quarter of 1953 when earnings were dropping 20 per cent behind the preceding period.

The first 64 industrials and utilities to report for 12-month periods ending before the calendar year expires show 33 of the utilities and 12 of the industrials with higher net profit after taxes than a year ago. Combined, the 64 have net income of $372,992,388, a 3.2 per cent gain over the $361,336,479 they earned the year before.

The 38 utilities, however, overweigh the 26 industrials, who are too few to be more than just an indication of profit trends in general.

The better showing of the utilities can be traced to their continuing growth in output and customers, and to the increased use by householders of electric powered gadgets.

Among the industrial firms showing the biggest increase this year over last are makers of aircraft, special steel products, and some appliances. Others doing better this year include makers of chemicals, shoes and paper.

Numbered among industrials who have had a specially hard time this year compared with last are meat packers, food processors, textile mills. Others on the down side include some in the retail and mining fields.

Amateurs in the Move

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Workmen left a street sweeper standing on a street in suburban Lawrence because they couldn't start it. But along came 7-year-old William Decker and he had no trouble.

The big machine rumbled toward a group of playing children and young Decker fell off, fracturing his jaw and nose.

Mrs. Norma Lively, 27, jumped aboard and steered the machine away from the children. A man jumped on and stopped the engine.

And Mrs. Lavely was expecting a baby in three weeks.

Hal Boyle's Column--

Tells One Way to Do Good: Answer Santa Claus Letters

NEW YORK (AP)—Some people who want to do good don't know how.

This story is written to tell only one way. The feeling of wanting to help others often surges highest around Christmas. One way to express your good will is to go down to your loal post office and answer a letter to Santa Claus—a letter that except for your effort will go unacknowledged, and perhaps rob a child of his faith.

Your postmaster will probably be glad to help you. Some 60 per cent of letters to Santa Claus are mailed without a postage stamp on them. Since the mailmen are reluctant to return a letter to Santa Claus marked "address unknown" or "insufficient postage," these missives cataloguing childish hopes have to end up in the "dead letter" file. What else can be done with them.

Well, a great number of postal employes personally answer the letters with gifts. So now do a number of other individuals and organizations.

Typical is Newman Broun, middle-aged, Jewish, reasonably prosperous, one of seven brothers and three sisters; from a family that knew hard times and had to put its young to work while they were young.

"Four years ago my wife, Helen, saw a notice in the paper suggesting that people pick up and answer letters to Santa Claus," Broun recalled. "It was four days before Christmas, and she thought I should help maybe a dozen, particularly those asking for food and clothing."

Broun read a few letters, shown him by postal officer Peter McEntee, who holds these things close to his heart, and ended up by trying to answer 700 requests.

Now he and the Young Men's Philanthropic League, started in 1925 as a Jewish charity, answer some 1,500 Santa Claus letters a year. The League members, now in their mid-50s, include many prominent businessmen. They raise money each year for some 200 charities, and don't draw a line based on race, creed, or color.

But Broun and the 100 members of the organization's junior auxiliary get a great personal pleasure out of the "Operation Santa Claus." Each childish Christmas appeal sifted for them by the post office is further checked. The gifts are bought at wholesale prices or less.

Eah child averages between two and three gifts.

The gifts aren't all dolls and toys and warm clothing. Often, after investigation, a family's rent is paid in advance for several months to relieve a money pinch.

One boy of 12, crippled since birth, asked for an aluminum wheel chair from Santa Claus. He got it, and insisted on hopping downstairs on his crutches from a fifth-floor cold water flat to try it out. His courage so touched the heart of a wealthy associate of Broun that he has underwritten the cost of a series of operations that may make the boy—he's Irish, his patron is Jewish—able to walk. The patron won't let his name be mentioned.

Broun says he realizes that the concentration of manufacturers here makes it easier for the "agent for Santa Claus" to operate, but says he feels businessmen are the same everywhere.

"Anybody in America can go down to his home town post office, and pick up and take care of a few letters to Santa Claus. The postal officials will be glad to help you."

Broun, who says his business ulcer began to dry up after he started worrying about how to help children, now takes five weeks a year off from his advertising firm for the Christmas project. He says it is worthwhile. He and his wife are childless.

"You know, if a child writes an unanswered letter to Santa Claus two years in a row, he is likely to lose his religion," said Broun. "I wish I could make everybody catch fire."

Boy Spits Out Pill And Saves His Own Life

BEAUMONT, Calif. (AP)—It is going to be a merry Christmas for Mr. and Mrs. Ernest B. Tucker, of Glendale, Ariz., but police said that if their 2-year-old son hadn't spat out a pill they gave him last night he would have been dead.

Officers gave this account:

The Tuckers had a prescription filled for the child late yesterday afternoon shortly before they started for Los Angeles to spend Christmas with friends and relatives.

The druggest is an old friend of the family, and shortly after they had left he discovered that they had taken a prescription that was filled for an elderly man. The contents, the druggist said, would be fatal to the child.

Immediately, the druggist called police and an all-point broadcast was issued, asking that the Tuckers' automobile be stopped.

Officer H. P. Shull, of Beaumont spotted the car late last night, ran it to the curb and informed Tucker that the baby had the wrong medicine.

"That's why he spat it out," said Mrs. Tucker. "We gave him one of the pills early tonight. He worked it around in his mouth for an instant and then spat it out, and I didn't persist with another. I certainly am glad I didn't make him swallow it."

With that, the Tuckers resumed their journey to Los Angeles.

Grave Ceremony

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—At a retiring party given by Guy Neal (retiring after 44 years with the gas and electric company) he had his guests participate in graveside services. They helped him bury his alarm clock and lunch pail.

Dust May Aid Production Of Rainfall

By MURRAY SINCLAIR

TUCSON, Ariz., Dec. 25 (AP)—Dust from outer space may help nature produce earth's rainfall.

That possibility will be checked in southern Arizona and in the eastern Australian highlands throughout January.

If it can be proved that tiny particles of meteors make clouds drop their precious contents, man may find a way to produce the same effect with artificial dust.

Daily flights will be made in the United States by the Institute of Atmospheric Physics at the University of Arizona and in Australia by the Commonwealth Scientific and Industrial Organization.

The planes will carry identical pieces of scientific equipment, the only such equipment in the world. Scientists will make clouds form inside the apparatus, then force them to form ice crystals while the temperatures of the clouds are charted. The object is to add to man's meager knowledge of rainfall.

Dr. E. G. Bowen, of the Australian organization, developed the theory that meteor dust bombarding the earth's atmosphere is one of nature's most important aids in the production of the earth's rain.

Dr. A. Richard Kassander, associate director of the institute here, told in an interview how it all started:

"Dr. Bowen made a chart showing the rainfall in Sydney, Australia, from 1902 to 1944.

"The chart showed the surprising fact that during the 42 years considerably more rain had fallen on Jan. 13, 23 and 31 than any other days during the month.

"Dr. Bowen set out to try and determine what could cause this effect. When you have something repeated time after time on th same calendar day you have to loo koutside the earth's system for the explanation."

The Australian scientist wondered if meteor showers could be responsible. He developed the theory that rainfall peaks throughout the world occur approximately 30 days after showers of meteoric dust reach earth's atmosphere from outer space. This is the approximate time it takes the dust to reach the general area over earth where there are clouds.

Such showers occur on an average of once a month during the year, but are especially common in December. These would reach the cloud area in January. Dr. Bowen came to the conclusion that when the meteor dust reaches the clouds, it might cause them to rain.

Kassander went on:

"The next step was to go into the skies and actually catch some of this dust. Dr. Bowen's group took samples of the air over Australia. There were indications there was a connection between the dust and rain.

"If the theory is correct, the shower of meteor dust should occur simultaneously over the earth. Rainfall records from other parts of the earth do indicate such a pattern. In Tucson the January peak appears to come three days ahead of Australia, or on Jan. 10, 20 and 28."

The scientists inside the planes will take samples of the outside air at ground level, 5,000 feet and 15,000 feet. They will fill a box with a capacity of three cubic feet. As they watch through a window in the box, water vapor will be added and clouds formed. They will then cool the clouds and record the temperatures at which ice crystals form, the first step in one of nature's rainmaking processes.

"If ice crystals form at warmer temperatures than usual," Kassander said, "this will suggest something is present in the air that accomplishes nature's seeding job. This would not prove that meteor dust is causing rain, but it would be strong confirmative evidence if the times of warmer temperature ice crystals coincided with times of known meteor dust showers."

Commercial rainmakers claim they are already achieving the same effect with silver iodide but, the scientists say, they have no proof that rain which may follow might not have fallen in any event.

Airmen on the Beach

PEARL HARBOR (AP)—Nineteen members of a Los Alamito, Calif., naval reserve transport squadron recently made the first reserve flight between California and Honolulu and ended up in front of TV cameras doing the hula. The seven officers and 12 enlisted men were taken to Waikiki with hula girls who instructed them in the famous island dances.

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SWING (AT) YOUR PARTNERS!—Referee Frank Udvari hurries to break up a fight between Eric Nesterenko, 16, of the Maple Leafs and the Rangers' Jack Evans while other members of the teams make the Madison Square Garden ice look like a square dance floor. Nesterenko and Evans started the trouble. The Toronto and New York clubs played to 3-3 tie. (NEA)

Ike's Arrival Is Exciting To Neighbors

GETTYSBURG, Pa., Dec. 25 (AP)—This little city's 7,046 residents are quietly excited over a renovation job that promises to bring them their most illustrious neighbor.

The subject of the renovation is a century-old farmhouse set on 189 acres a short distance from town.

The neighbor-to-be is President Dwight D. Eisenhower. He and Mrs. Eisenhower now spend an occasional weekend on the farm and plan to retire there upon leaving the White House.

A white board fence now lines the entire front stretch of the farm along a road leading from the Gettysburg battlefield park. The house is set back some distance from the fence.

Only one wing, which includes the kitchen, remains of the original building. Where there were once seven rooms, now there are 14. The additions include a living-dising room, a recreation room and several bedrooms.

Sturdy oak beams from the ild building were salvaged for the ceiling of a new den. And upstairs will be a well-lighted studio for the President to pursue his hobby of painting.

All these preparations amount to something of a personal matter with many Gettysburgers. For Eisenhower has so many local ties his settling here is considered by some to be a homecoming.

Not far from here, the President's first ancestor in America, Nicholas Eisenhower, settled in what now is Lebanon County, Pa., in 1753. The President's grandfather went West in 1878, and Dwight D. Eisenhower was born at Denison, Tex., in 1890.

Quite a few oldsters, however, knew Eisenhower personally when he served as an Army captain at now-defunct Camp Holt here during World War I.

William G. Weaver, a town burgess, recalls that Capt. Eisenhower was often a customer at the Weaver family's department store.

"And Mrs. Eisenhower still has many friends she used to play bridge with in those days," says Weaver. "She invited them to the inauguration in Washington in 1953."

Townsfolk are quick to tell visitors that this is the only land in the United States which the President owns and on which he pays taxes. He bought the Adams County property in 1950.

An old friend of the President, Gen. Arthur Nevins, owns an adjoining farm and has looked after management of the property for the President.

Families living on surrounding farms are looking forward with excitement to the day when the Eisenhowers really move in.

"We're proud that Ike picked this place," says Mrs. William Williams, who lives a short distance away. "Our relatives like to boast that their family lives near the President."

The President has been made honorary member of the local Rotary Club and the Gettysburg fire company. He also holds an honorary doctor of laws degree from Gettysburg College.

Christmas

I like Christmas more than any other holiday. So many years ago in Bethlehem the baby Jesus was born. He was born in a lowly stable and was wrapped in swaddling clothes and laid in a manager.

Too often people forget the real meaning of Christmas. They think it is just a time for presents, merry making and a big meal. That is not the real reason at all. Christmas is the time to celebrate the birthday of Christ our Lord and to thank God for sending us the Greatest Gift of All.

We have many organizations in the United States that send packages of clothing, gifts, and toys to little children in far away countries who aren't as fortunate as we are at Christmas.

To me a pageant plays a big part in our celebration of Christmas. Every year our church gives one. This year my Sunday School Class will represent the Children of All Nations.

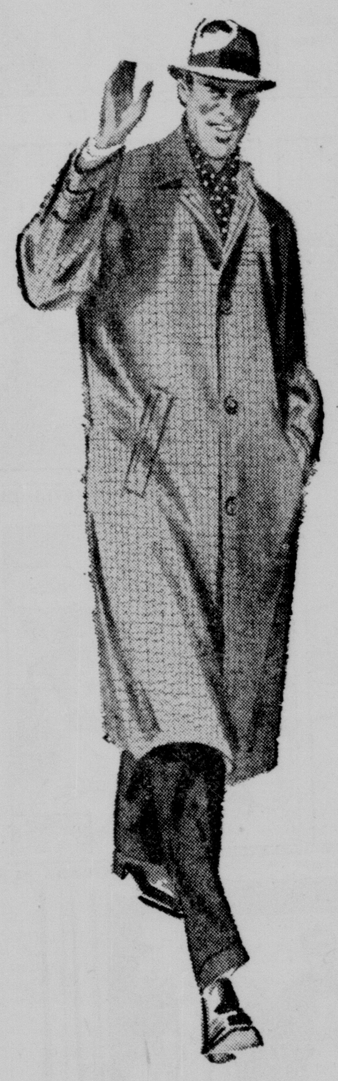
All in all Christmas is the most exciting and wonderful time of all the year—Carol Hyatt, grade 7, Horace Mann.

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